

QUEEN TRIES HER CROWN

Preparing for debut planned for 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at VMD's Outer Wharf plant, Mv. Queen of Saanich undergoes last-minute priming prior

to her "going-in" party. Latest B.C. Toll Authority ferry will be christened by Mrs. John Tisdale with about 200 invited guests present.

Medicare Legislation Promised by Ontario

Probe Urged Into B.C. Labor Unrest

VANCOUVER (CP) — Regional president J. A. Moore of the International Woodworkers of America (CLC) today called on the government to undertake an impartial investigation to bring management and labor together. (See also Page 17.)

Speaking of recent labor disturbances, he said the present conflict basically is not political, but economic.

"In comparable situations of such gravity, it is customary for governments to institute inquiries of judicial nature and provide a public hearing for all parties involved."

Mr. Moore said the present situation developed because of the actions of employers in a series of relatively small strikes.

"These actions made it evident to the trade unions that they are required to defend their interests against concerted attack by employers supported by employers' organizations, such as the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, the Canadian Manufacturers' Association and various boards of trade."



INHERITS MILLION

Secretary and hostess to Arthur Vining Davis, former chairman of the board of Aluminum Company of America, who died Nov. 16 at the age of 96, Evelyn Mitchell will inherit \$1,000,000 and his home. Davis' will was filed for probate Monday.

U.S. Tests Continue

WASHINGTON (CP) — The United States will continue underground nuclear testing but the Soviet Union appears to have brought its latest test series to a halt, the Atomic Energy Commission said today.

TORONTO (CP) — Medical health insurance legislation, a portable pensions bill and establishment of a provincial economic development agency were among measures promised by the Ontario government at the opening of the fourth session of the 26th legislature today.

The 7,500-word speech from the throne, read by Lieutenant-Governor J. Keiller Mackay, said the Progressive Conservative government "endorses the principle of medical health insurance." Legislation would be introduced "which will ensure that medical health insurance from insurers, by arrangement with the government, will be available to all our people, regardless of age or physical condition."

In addition, the government would accept responsibility for providing coverage for those persons who "may be deemed not to be able to provide for themselves."

... For any consideration can be given to benefits broader than those mentioned, the report of the federal royal commission on health... must be examined."

Before the provisions of the medical insurance bill go into effect, the speech said, the legislation will be examined by a committee of medical, hospital, labor and other representatives. The committee would receive representations from any interested party.

End Manoeuvring On Columbia

VANCOUVER (CP) — Works Minister Fulton has called on Premier Bennett to end what he described as manoeuvring over Columbia River hydro project negotiations.

Mr. Fulton said in an interview Monday: "I have lost count of the number of different positions he has taken."

The federal minister was commenting on a proposal by the British Columbia premier that the United States appoint a mediator to help end the deadlock on Columbia negotiations.

Describing Mr. Bennett's proposal as another temporary manoeuvre, Mr. Fulton said:

"It seems Mr. Bennett is asking that the U.S. government solve a problem he has created by constantly changing the views his government held when the treaty was first signed."

Meanwhile, Liberal Leader Ray Perrault dismissed the premier's suggestion as double talk.

The premier is obviously beginning to realize that the entire development of the Columbia River is now in the gravest jeopardy because of his politicking."

It went on that he said: "Mr. Green keeps saying the premier of British Columbia will give in."

Mr. Green, in denying the report, is quoted as saying it "has all the earmarks of an alibi."

The Times, which attended Mr. Bennett's press conference, did not carry a report of his remarks about Mr. Green, other than to say the only opposition he expected to his latest plan for the Columbia was from Mr. Green and W. H. Herdige, a NDP member for Kootenay West.

Mr. Bennett, labeling his further remarks about Mr. Green's position as "off-the-record,"

BOY FINDS DOLLAR BILL— DOLLAR BILL FINDS FUND

Six-year-old Brent Foxall became rich unexpectedly the other day. He found a \$1 bill on his way home from school, and we would like to give it to you for food. Have a Merry Christmas.

But his mother, Mrs. Ronald Foxall, did not want him to keep the money. She suggested he give it to the Times appeal for "Friendship Dollars for India."

He thought that was a good idea.

So when his older sister Wendy, seven, came home, he got her to write a letter for him to the Times. Here it is:

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J. Friend	4.00
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Mrs. Bellota E. Young	10.00
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Anon.	2.00
Anon.	3.00
John and Laura Mase	25.00
Total	\$2,624.00



A vote against Jist studyin' amalgamation is like sayin' "Hooray for ignorance!"

Good thing gov'ments ain't in charge o' lettin' th' Columbia River flow, or there'd be an'awful flood back in th' mountains.

Wish th' Weatherman w'd make up his mind along with his charts.

Debt Freeze Proposed By Mayor on Merger

Airliner Crashes; 97 Aboard

LIMA, Peru (AP) — A Brazilian jet-liner with 97 persons aboard crashed into mountains south of Lima today, the Peruvian aviation ministry reported.

The chief of the aeronautics service said wreckage had been sighted near Ciudad de Dios, 20 miles south of Lima.

The plane was a Boeing 707 of Varig Airlines.

The 707 had radioed to Lima Airport a few minutes before it disappeared while coming in for landing.

The plane was bound from Brazil to Los Angeles, with intermediate stops scheduled in Peru, Colombia, Panama and Mexico. Varig said it carried 80 passengers, nine of them bound for Los Angeles. The \$5,000,000 plane carried a crew of 17.

Among passengers reported by Varig to be aboard were Raúl Cepero Bonilla, economic adviser to Cuban Premier Castro and president of the Cuban National Bank, and the Peruvian minister of agriculture, Jesus Melgar, with his wife. They had been attending a regional meeting of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization in Rio de Janeiro.

Varig is one of South America's most progressive airlines, with a fleet of 707s. It operates flights between New York and Brazil, as well as in Brazil. In the last year or so it took over the international operations of the Brazilian Real Line and started flights to Los Angeles.

WANTED: COMMISSION FOR ZEBALLOS

(See also page 26)

ZEBALLOS (CP) — The village commission is assured of a chairman, but it's a little short of commissioners.

Stanley Jones was elected chairman by acclamation Monday, but there were no nominations for the three empty seats on the commission.

"We're not certain what we're going to do," Mrs. Van Koughnett, the village clerk, said today. "We'll just tell Victoria and let them handle it."



MAYOR WILSON

Each Responsible For Own Share

By JOHN MIKA

Mayor R. B. Wilson today said the city is not seeking to pool its debt with Saanich but would like to see a study made on amalgamation.

He suggested the present debt could be "frozen" with each municipality responsible for its existing debt load.

This was only one of the points that could be studied in a survey of possible amalgamation terms.

But he emphasized that the city is not sold on amalgamation yet and has only been authorized to investigate the question before a deciding vote is taken.

Mayor Wilson broke his silence on the Saanich amalgamation furor after being aroused by some anti-amalgamationist statements deriding the city.

DEBT 'SADDLED'

"Much has been made by some speakers of the possibility of Saanich being 'saddled' with Victoria's debt," he said.

"Possibly the most logical approach to this would be for the present debts to be 'frozen' and attached where they are at the present time."

"Victoria would have no trouble in servicing and liquidating its present debt... by 1975."

The mayor pointed out that when considering debt one also had to take account of assets and in this sphere Victoria has physical assets totalling \$25,000,000 while Saanich has assets of only \$8,700,000.

NOT PROVEN

"As far as I know, it has yet to be proven that amalgamation would be in the financial interest of the city of Victoria."

The city's finances are in very good shape."

He pointed out since 1950 Victoria has reduced its debt by 38 per cent while Saanich has quadrupled its debt.

"In fact, if the present trends continue and we have every reason to believe they will, within five or six years the city's debt will be less than that of Saanich," the mayor said.

PARKS NEEDED

He pointed out that the city's outside parks, totalling thousands of acres, at Thetis, Elk and Beaver Lakes and Mount Douglas are essential to the whole community but probably never will be developed fully if there is not some form of amalgamation.

The mayor also noted that the British Columbia government in the wide range of its annual purchases, in the scale of its warehousing requirements, or in the value of its purchases, said the report.

The purchases vary from paper clips and pencils to ice-breakers and jet aircraft, from missiles to school books and from gasoline to milk. Four-fifths of the total purchases are for the national defence department.

The commission discovered a general lack of uniformity in the government's purchasing policy. Costs were piled up because of unnecessary red tape. Patronage entered into purchasing decisions.

Pressure was employed to insure

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'India's Eyes Opened' By Invasion

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — Prime minister Nehru said tonight the Communist Chinese invasion of northern India opened India's eyes and the country will never again be caught in a trap.

Speaking at a civic reception for visiting West German President Luebke, Nehru strongly indicated India would turn down Chinese peace proposals.

He said India must be prepared for a long struggle and might have to learn new fighting techniques.

"But there can be no question of our tolerating this aggression or being bowed down by China," he said.

Earlier, an external affairs spokesman said China's answer to an Indian request for clarification of cease-fire proposals had been received and was being studied.

India had said some of the proposals were obscure.

Mac, JFK Set Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House announced today that President Kennedy and British Prime Minister Macmillan will meet in the Bahamas Dec. 19 and 20 for a review of world problems.

OTTAWA AWARDS THEM ON BASIS OF RANK

Telephone Status Symbol

OTTAWA (CP) — Add the telephone to the growing list of status symbols.

The Glassco royal commission on government organization reported today that phones are being allocated in the federal civil service on the basis of rank and arbitrary rules, instead of need.

Said the commissioners:

"Instead of regarding the telephone as an efficient tool to be placed in the hands of the worker who needs it, it is still in government circles regarded somewhat as a slightly extravagant status symbol—the sort of attitude which would award the shovel to the foreman and leave the laborers to dig with their hands."

The report also said that existing standards of equipment and service in federal departments and agencies are "seriously deficient."

THIS WORLD OF OURS

People and Things

(Times News Services)

LONDON—Eve gave Adam an apricot—not an apple—in the Garden of Eden, says one of Britain's top botanists.

The Biblical belief in the apple as the fruit of temptation was challenged Monday by Dr. Tatham Whitehead, retired lecturer in botany at Bangor University in Wales.

"The apple is not a native of Mesopotamia," he said in an interview.

The Garden of Eden is reputed to have been in Mesopotamia.

The only edible fruits they had there in the days of the Biblical story were the apricot and the quince.

"Since Adam is said to have eaten the fruit with which Eve tempted him, it certainly would not have been a quince (a hard, acid, pear-shaped fruit used as a preserve)."

The simple deduction therefore is that the fruit Adam most likely ate was an apricot.

BALTIMORE—Rennie Marks went to court to make sure his name will be first on the voting machine. He officially adopted "Aabach" as his last name. He is a candidate for city council next spring. Names are listed alphabetically.

LA PAZ, Bolivia—Political circles here were in tumult today because of the unprecedented challenge by a petite congress woman to a leader of the government party to meet her in a duel to the death.

The executive committee of the governing National Revolutionary Movement (MNR) called an emergency meeting to discuss 33-year-old Rosa Elena Dolz's challenge to provincial MNR leader Armando Basco, who expelled her from the party for "lack of discipline."

An estimated 450 women, with their children, went on a hunger strike in token support for the fiery, 4-foot-11-inch congress woman.

Basco is not known to have replied to Mrs. Dolz's challenge. She charged Monday night that he is afraid to meet her because he knows she is a crack shot.

"If he won't duel, I'll kill him anyway," she said.

TEHRAN, Iran—Tehran's police chief, Col. Abdulla Vasiq, banned the Twist to teen-agers Monday after secret police raided a teen-aged Twist striptease party organized by a local movie house. Police said they consider the Twist "harmful for teen-agers."

HOLLYWOOD—"Would you believe it if I told you that I went outside, and found Steve Allen sitting up in a tree and a chimpanzee seated in my flower garden?"

This and other complaints were aired Monday by residents in the neighborhood where comedian Allen tapes his television show.

A delegation of about 50 persons who live near the Steve Allen playhouse in the heart of Hollywood appeared before the city board of public works to complain about "noise, confusion, nuisance and blocking of traffic" late at night when part of the television show is taped outside the playhouse.

One resident complained she constantly had to clean up her lawns after the show, and objected to animals—such as horses, mules and even chimps—used in the show.

The board bowed to the resident requests and appointed two members to "police" the taping sessions.

OXFORD, Eng.—Laurence Reed, 24, resigned Monday as treasurer of the all-male Oxford University Union after members defeated his campaign to win full membership for women students.

OAKVILLE, Ont.—Peter Strickland may keep his crocodiles, alligators and caymans, Oakville town council decided Monday night.

Mr. Strickland's neighbors in fashionable Falgarwood Hills subdivision of Oakville claimed the reptiles in his basement were terrorizing the neighborhood.

Last week council gave first reading to a bylaw that would prohibit the keeping of certain animals, reptiles included. But councillors voted unanimously Monday night not to give it second reading.

Councillor McLean Anderson, who moved that the bylaw not be given second reading, said, "I am perturbed that this gentleman has been persecuted because he refused to accept conformity."

Mr. Strickland said last week he was fired from his job because "my neighbors' attitude placed such pressure on me I couldn't work."

He said he is preparing a book on the growth rate of the reptiles. They vary in length from a few inches to four feet and are kept in concrete pens in his basement.

STOCKPILING

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fluence purchasing for "the personal advantages of individuals, for electoral advantages in constituencies and for partisan advantage."

One government agency referred to as "X" bought a certain size of tire for \$24.44. A second government department designated "Y" purchased the same tire for \$12.94.

PRICES VARY
Prices paid for fuel and lubricants varied. One department bought lubricating oil for \$2 a gallon, another was paying 47 cents.

The commission was critical of the government for not utilizing bulk purchasing which could produce "significant savings." On automobiles it said, this could run to \$500 or \$600.

There was little or no control over warehouse stocks the commission found. About 40,000 people—the equivalent of one-third of Canada's total service personnel—were involved in the materials management function of the armed forces.

"For every three members of the armed forces, one person works in a materials management function, of whom 68 per cent are civilians," the commission reported.

The commission thought that the stocks carried by both defence and civilian departments were far too high. Of the civilian stockpiling the commission said:

"The average 6.3 months' stock carried by departments appears to be much too high. Of defence stockpiling the commission said:

"The stocks on hand would exceed five years' requirements and, assuming no further purchases, 29 per cent of the present inventories would

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No Softening Of Castro's Stand—Mikoyan

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—Soviet First Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan, said Monday night sharp differences over Cuba still exist between the United States and Russia. He indicated there was no softening of Fidel Castro's stand.

The Kremlin trouble-shooter talked to reporters after attending a dinner Acting Secretary-General U Thant gave for U.S. and Soviet negotiators on the Cuban crisis. Mikoyan returned to New York Monday after a 24-day visit to Havana.

U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson, who also attended the dinner, said he expects to resume discussions on Cuba Wednesday with Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily V. Kuznetsov. Stevenson said he expected the meeting to be "quite important."

Mikoyan said "very sharp questions" were discussed at the dinner with Stevenson and John J. McCloy, head of President Kennedy's Cuban co-ordinating committee.

"But there was no quarreling," the Soviet leader said.

Mikoyan said the possibility of his going to Washington for a meeting with Kennedy was not discussed.

BACKS CASTRO PLAN

In his talk with reporters Mikoyan came out strongly for Castro's five-point demands, including U.S. withdrawal from Guantanamo naval base and an end to the U.S. economic boycott of Cuba. But Stevenson said the Castro demands were not discussed at the dinner.

Mikoyan also praised the Cuban government's offer Monday to allow UN inspection of Soviet withdrawal of offensive weapons from Cuba in return for the dismantling—under UN inspection—of bases in the United States, Puerto Rico and elsewhere from which anti-Castro exiles are operating against the Cuban regime.

Donations should be sent to "Friendship Dollars for India," care of The Times, 2631 Douglas, or left at the office. The Bank of Montreal at Douglas and Yates will also receive contributions to the fund.

The state department brushed off the Cuban proposal.

Thant was reported urging the United States and the Soviet Union to go before the Security Council with a joint statement closing out the current phase of the Cuban crisis.



DONALD GORDON
"arrogant"

SC Demands CNR Chief Resign Post

Ottawa (UPI)—Social Credit member of Parliament Gilles Gregoire, today demanded the resignation of Canadian National Railways president Donald Gordon "in the general interest of the country."

Gregoire, MP for Lévis, Que., issued the demand in a letter made public after he was refused permission to read it into the record of the Commons sessional committee on railways.

While Gregoire criticized the publicly-owned CNR for its approach to branch-line abandonment and acquisition of private trucking firms, he centred his attack on Gordon on the absence of a French-Canadian from the railway's 28 top officials.

"Questioned on that anomaly, Mr. Gordon demonstrated arrogance and showed his complete despise regarding the bilingual side of Canada," Gregoire charged. "His answers did not satisfy anybody and indicated a certain sense of irresponsibility and incompetence that we cannot approve of from one of Canada's most senior officials."

"For these reasons we believe that in the general interest of the country that Mr. Gordon resign his duties and I ask today for his resignation."

\$2 MILLION PLANE CRASH SUIT

'Liquidation' Plot Charged

NEW YORK (AP)—The husband of a plane crash victim filed a \$2,000,000 suit Monday, charging a Cuban government agent planted a bomb aboard the aircraft to "liquidate" one of that government's henchmen.

This agent succeeded in placing this explosive charge or other combustible matter on the plane, causing it to crash.

The purpose, the lawyer added, was the "liquidation of a henchman of the Republic of Cuba."

Ruiz had started suit against the airline and others earlier. He filed a motion Monday asking that the Republic of Cuba be added to the list of defendants.

Aaron J. Broder, his lawyer, said: "I have now been informed and believe that on or about Jan. 5, 1960, an agent of the

Republic of Cuba was directed to place an explosive charge on this plane for the purpose of destroying it."

The intended victim and the person charged with planting the bomb were not named. In all, 29 persons were killed.

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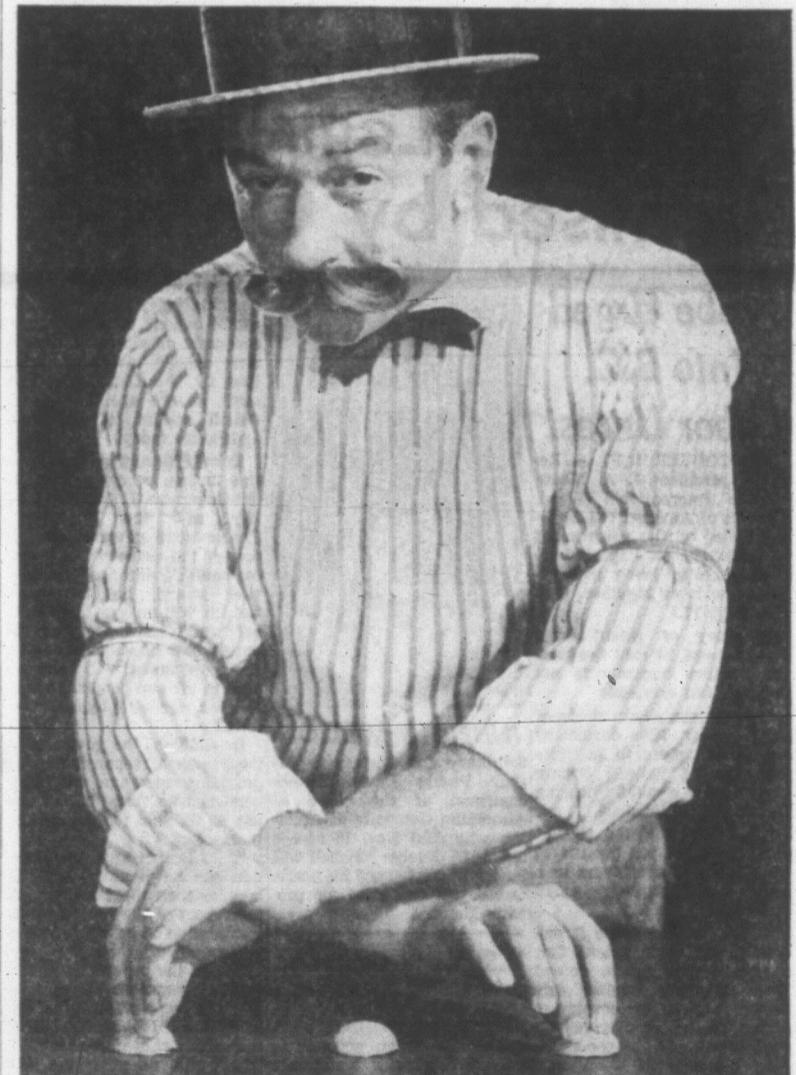
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We Create New Nations'

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—Britain charged Monday that the Soviet Union, although posing as the friend of new countries, seeks to "create a chaos and confusion in the emergent nations."

Ambassador Sir Patrick Dean, defending Britain's colonial record, said the proof lies in the many newly-independent countries that formerly came under London's rule. He challenged Russia to show a similar record.

"Unlike the Soviet Union, we do not oppose nationalism," Dean told the United Nations General Assembly. "We create new nations."

"Our aim has been to ensure that the new nations are not weak and divided, but strong and stable; for we consider that they have an increasingly important role to play in world affairs and in the economic and social progress of mankind."

The British ambassador traced the history of British and Russian imperialism in both ancient and modern times and sought to show that Moscow has refused independence to its dependents. As an example he noted that territories occupied by Britain in the First World War were placed under League of Nations mandate after that war and those that had not achieved independence were placed under United Nations trusteeship after the Second World War.

"Tanganyika, the last of these, became independent last year," Dean said.

"What of the territories acquired by the Soviet Union during and since World War Two, notably Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, South Sakhalin and the Kuriles? Were these placed under trusteeship? Has information been transmitted on these territories under the UN charter?"

Bahamas Election

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP)—The United Bahamian Party retained control of the House of Assembly in Monday's general elections, in which women voted for the first time in the history of their British colony.



Pope John Extends 1963 Council Recess

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope John today extended the 1963 recess of the Roman Catholic ecumenical council by four months, telling the prelates to return in September instead of May from a recess that begins Dec. 8.

The Pope's decision for a nine-month break was announced at today's closed council session in

St. Peter's Basilica where 2,200 bishops examined a thesis exploring possible roads toward Christian unity.

His decision was sought for several weeks by Latin American and missionary bishops.

The 81-year-old pontiff had announced two weeks ago that the council would recess Dec. 8, ending the initial phase that began with a solemn ceremony Oct. 11. At that time he set the period for the second phase from May 12 to June 29.

The change today meant that the cardinals, patriarchs, archbishops and bishops will not have to return to Rome until Sept. 8. There was no announcement when the second phase would end but sources said it would certainly not run beyond mid-December 1963.

This week and for the next two weeks they will be open until 9 p.m. both Thursday and Friday. Monday, Dec. 17 and Friday, Dec. 21 inclusive the late shopping hours will also be in effect.

Normal Saturday closing hours will be observed during the Christmas shopping period.

Most Victoria retail stores, including nearly all major downtown outlets, start Christmas late shopping hours on Thursday.

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More Action, Less Talk Big Need of Commons

By DON HANRIGHT

OTTAWA (CP)—Burdened by a growing backlog of national business, the Commons groped Monday for a way to speed its progress. Everybody appeared to agree on the need for less talk, but no action was taken.

When the Liberals proposed all-party co-operation to limit debates on individual subjects, Prime Minister Diefenbaker agreed and went further to suggest internal reforms that would include longer sitting hours and shorter question periods.

The opposition blamed lack of government leadership for slow progress. Mr. Diefenbaker denied this, accusing the opposition of "in-fighting" in search of an election.

Then two conditions were attached to party co-operation: Stanley Knowles (NDP—Winnipeg North Centre) said that first, there should be "some frank answers" from the government on what he claimed were breaches of the law on the June import tariff surcharges—imposing them without parliamentary approval in the first place, and now saying information on cabinet-ordered tariff remissions is lacking. (See page 14.)

Lionel Chevrel (L—Montreal Laurier) said that before the Liberals agree to longer hours—such as morning sittings—they will want to see the government's legislative program laid out, especially long-term economic proposals and plans for a budget.

WANTS SOMETHING DONE

Social Credit Leader Thompson said the House should make better use of its present time before adding to its hours. "We are willing to co-operate in any way just so long as we can get something done," he said.

Mr. Diefenbaker said the government has 29 pieces of legislation ready and its budget will

be brought down earlier in the session than ever before though he gave no date.

The debate came when the government asked for \$449,473,276 in interim supply for December. This is one-twelfth—in some cases more—of the individual items in the current year's spending estimates.

These estimates for the current fiscal year were increased by \$148,154,574 to a total of \$6,196,369,134 Monday when Finance Minister Nowlan tabled supplementary spending plans in the House, at the same time seeking an immediate one-twelfth of the extra amount.

NONE APPROVED YET

Although the original estimates were brought in last April, none of them has yet been approved by Parliament. This is one of the biggest chores still facing the Commons after sitting two months of the current session.

Mr. Diefenbaker suggested the House could add eight or 10 hours a week to its work by sitting in the mornings and on Wednesday nights. It now sits 25½ hours a week, including five one-hour periods for private members' business.

Too much of the remaining time is taken up with questions to the government, the prime minister suggested. The questions ranged over 45 minutes or

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FULTON DECISION DUE ON RETURN TO OTTAWA

VANCOUVER (CP)—Public Works Minister Fulton said Monday he will wait until he returns to Ottawa Friday before deciding whether to enter British Columbia politics.

Mr. Fulton spent the day talking with officials of the B.C. Progressive Conservative Association and personal friends about a move to draft him as leader of the B.C. party.

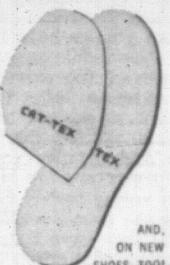
An aide said Mr. Fulton's decision will be made before a Progressive Conservative provincial conference here Dec. 6.



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Mandate to Carry On

PRESIDENT DE GAULLE HAS won an unprecedented victory in the French elections, with his Union for a New Republic Party taking 233 seats—an unusually large number for a single party in France's multi-party politics—and some 30 additional members pledged to support de Gaulle's policies. No single party has ever had a majority in the 482-seat National Assembly, but the returns of the last two Sundays' voting place the pro-de Gaulle in an unassassable position.

The significance of the voting goes far beyond the conventional victory of a government. It means that France has renewed its resort to a strong-man administration to guide it through current problems; it means the people have not yet forgotten the embarrassing frustration of the sterile, divided parliament which de Gaulle has since reduced to secondary executive importance. The results show, too, that French politics have become polarized—the middle has suffered at the expense of the extreme right and the extreme left. Thus both de Gaulle's supporters and the Communists showed marked gains in seats and popular votes, although the former are far in the lead.

In voting for de Gaulle's candidates the people reaffirmed the approval they gave last month in the "constitutional crisis." At that time he won support—although a strong-man government, no matter how benevolent and dedicated, is not an adequate alternative to a well balanced democratic two-party system. Many Frenchmen today wonder what or who will fill the vacuum when the 72-year-old de Gaulle eventually must go.

Time for a Change at the Library

PROPOSALS FOR A METROPOLITAN library system in Greater Victoria focus public attention on two major questions:

How can the books be conveyed to the readers most efficiently? And how can the service be most equitably financed?

Experience in the last year or two convinces the library authorities that the present access to books—and other services—is not adequate. This is revealed in reduced circulation figures for Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt. More than counterbalancing this trend has been a large increase in Victoria circulation.

Hence the deduction by the library people that consideration has to be given now to more effective outlets in the municipalities.

Miss Rose Vainstein, who has given the question intensive study, proposes that books and services be made more easily available by the eventual establishment of branch libraries suitably located. As a start she suggests rented space in the Esquimalt Shopping Plaza to cover the eastern municipality. In Saanich and Oak Bay, location of a branch would be delayed until expanded bookmobile service indicated the site most desirable.

The circulation figures for the different regions reflect, in the opinion of the authorities, increased local shopping area patronage. People in the outlying districts are not coming to town as frequently to buy their provisions. As a result they do not come to the library in the ordinary course of their shopping expeditions.

Spotlight on Suppression

THIS COMMUNITY, WHICH carries a small scar from the "book burning" episode of nine years ago, may note with sympathy efforts by educators in different parts of the United States to fight extremists who are attacking school textbooks on political grounds.

The effective way to handle such problems, says Mr. Roy E. Simpson, California superintendent of schools, is to expose the extremists and their activities to the most glaring publicity possible.

His advice follows a campaign by a California group to a situation existing in California. It suggests the proper approach to any force seeking to ban books. That approach is to turn the spotlight full on the persons involved, so that the public can see who's trying to suppress what, and for what purpose.

Stress on Liberal Education

AS AN INEVITABLE REFLEX to western concentration on scientific studies following Russia's production of the sputniks, North American universities are demonstrating a renewed concern for the broad liberal education.

The modern world demands highly specialized talents. Experts in particular fields of physics have emphasized that point as they have met some of the challenges of space. But along with this high degree of specialization must come an education in the humanities adequate to provide the type of balanced society desired in the democracies.

The accent is once more being

modified nature—in his referendum to choose the president by popular vote rather than by an electoral college. In its present mood, the electorate apparently prefers results to constitutional niceties, policies to politics.

The effects will not be confined to France. In giving de Gaulle a mandate to carry on, the voters have in effect indicated their preference for an independent French nuclear program; for a policy of full co-operation with West Germany; for a co-fusion to Britain's application to join the Common Market; for a France-first, NATO-second disposition of French military forces.

These policies we can expect to be pursued with renewed vigor, and others of a similar flavor. The days of French hesitancy and paralysis, when initiative and programs were lost in fruitless parliamentary debate and a succession of hand-tied administrations, are gone. In their place France has established the form of leadership which through history it has called up to meet such dilemmas.

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The remedy for this separation of potential clients from book supplies is apparently to bring the supplies to the potential clients.

The problem of financing is a subject which doubtless will receive wide study before municipalities take formal action.

Some years ago the municipalities were invited to become partners of the library by undertaking definite financial commitments—including payment toward the retirement of the loan on the latest building addition to the library.

As partners they would have been given voting powers on the board.

At that time, however, municipalities declined to involve themselves in long-term arrangements, preferring to obtain library service on a charge based on circulation.

The term of library debt is now considerably shorter. In 10 years the bonds will be paid off and any partnership agreement would result in part ownership by the municipalities of the library.

Except in Esquimalt, which has about 9 per cent of the Greater Victoria population and on a user basis pays about 4.57 per cent of the library costs, the difference involved in a per capita grant system rather than a payment per user would be relatively small.

The time has come for some change in Victoria's library operations if the institution which enjoys such a high reputation locally and in library circles generally is to do the best job possible.

The metropolitan proposal marks a step toward that end.

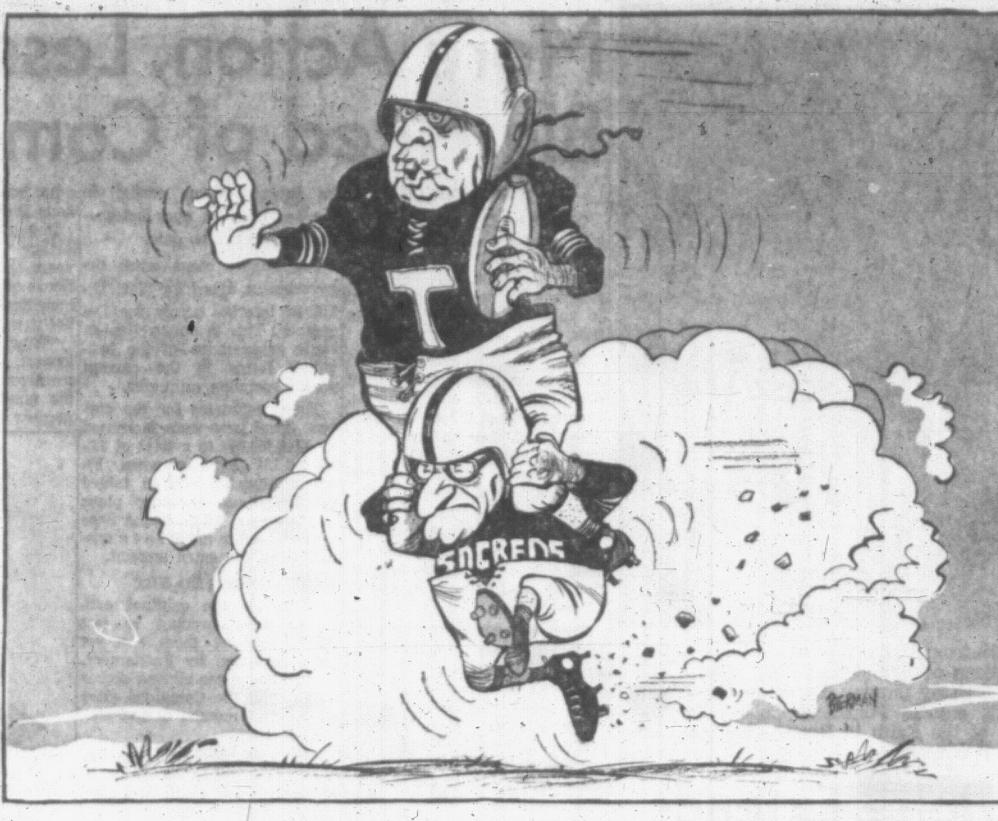
development of glaring publicity which will awaken the sensible people of our communities. There is considerable evidence that our real problem is that of apathy and indifference, misinformation and lack of information.

"There is also," he adds, "a general unawareness, even among informed people, that the movement leading these attacks is not merely conservative but is basically authoritarian."

The school superintendent has confined his remarks to a situation existing in California. It suggests the proper approach to any force seeking to ban books. That approach is to turn the spotlight full on the persons involved, so that the public can see who's trying to suppress what, and for what purpose.

Here is a realization that humanity, educated humanity, today needs to know not only that a space-craft will take the required direction intended for it, but that society will know also where society is going.

The problem is recognized. But recognition does not provide the answer, particularly in a world where knowledge apparently grows faster than man's capacity to keep up with it.



Sherman, Victoria Daily Times.

OTTAWA AND JUNGLE LAW

No Serious Risk of a Glut of Cabbages

THE quiet philosophic mind, if such a one is left in Canada after this year's storms, must ask itself not what the politicians of Ottawa are struggling about but why they struggle so hard. It may be, thought that the kind of convulsion that now grips Parliament is not in human nature but is a superfluous collision of noble abstract principles. On the contrary, human nature alone, hot and panting, is at the bottom of it all—human nature that craves power only second to the needs of the flesh and not always second. What we see now in Canada has been seen in all places and ages, the lust of one man to control others for his own gratification but always under the illusion that he is doing something unselfish and mighty fine.

Political parties, John W. Dafoe once wrote, "are not, as their philosophers claim, servants of the state co-operating in its service; their real desire is the mastery of the state and the brooking of no opposition or rivalry."

Ottawa today offers a classic illustration of the old jungle law. But perhaps Dafoe didn't go far enough.

Nothing But Misery

What is it that impels men to desire office at a time when office can mean nothing but misery? It is not money, we may be sure. All but the dumbest men in Parliament could make more money outside it.

Fame then? According to Milton, "fame is the spur" and "the last infirmity of noble minds" that makes men "scorn delights and live laborious days" — prophetic and accurate description of parliamentary life in our time.

But fame is not the whole spur by any means. Some of the most powerful men in Ottawa are unknown to the public and intend to remain so. For them fame is nothing, power every-

thing. Let the actors live on applause (or abuse which is better than no fame at all) while the anonymous men of power enjoy it all the more for its secrecy.

They are secret, non-alcoholic drinkers further gone in addiction than the most hopeless dipsomaniac. Wine was never so habit-forming as power.

If the public could see, behind the scenes, the fixers, brain trusters, speech writers, idea men and assorted string pullers, a revolution probably would follow. Actually there is no reason to be surprised or excited. All politics in all ages and civilizations are and must be the pursuit of power. That's what politics are about.

The pursuit takes different forms and contrives various disguises.

A few men, a very few, want power solely to serve the people, at least until they have attained it, when they begin to identify the public welfare with their own. Quite honestly, they see themselves standing alone between society and disaster.

Make Any Sacrifice

Most politicians are not so fully dedicated and self-hypnotized. They want power candidly for the sake of power because they enjoy its exercise and will make any sacrifice of their own wealth, health and happiness to possess it.

No need, however, to pity Mr. Khrushchev and men like him. "No need to pity any politician for if he doesn't enjoy power he can retire, like the wiser Roman emperors, and grow cabbages. The risk of a general desertion and a glut of cabbages is not serious.

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By BRUCE HUTCHISON

More Direct Application

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The first stage of this process is the political tidy-up that is now in progress. Precisely because dissidence can no longer be tolerated, hence, dissidents, open and potential, are being eliminated, in the European satellite parties first of all.

Where this is possible, one may expect other Communist parties to be briskly tidied up later on. Even the Soviet party leadership may not be immune, over the long run.

What to do about China is clearly the central problem of this first stage.

By the same token, what to do about Berlin is likely to be the central problem of the second stage, in which Khrushchev will have to decide how to adjust the broad lines of Soviet foreign policy in the light of the Cuban experience.

Berlin Decision

The Berlin decision may well be affected by the decision on China. For if Khrushchev dares to react to Peking's extreme provocations by an open break with the Chinese comrades, he may also dare, perhaps, to depart rather radically from other rigid attitudes of the past.

The entire process of political tidying within the bloc and policy-adjustment beyond the bloc's borders will not and cannot be swiftly completed. The present pause may therefore be expected to endure, with luck, for two, or three, or even four months. But in January, February, or March, President Kennedy and the other Western leaders will have to be ready for the end of the pause.

At that time, Khrushchev will have to move, either towards serious co-existence or renewed belligerence. He cannot stay indefinitely where he is now, or on dead centre; but none can now be sure which way he will go.

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From Our Files

Nov. 27, 1902 — Des Moines, Iowa: Two persons were fatally injured and six were seriously hurt when two street cars collided here today.

Nov. 27, 1922 — London: The Irish Free State Constitution Bill passed second reading in the House of Commons today by a unanimous vote.

Nov. 27, 1942 — Windsor: One hundred male office workers were asked to return to their homes by an official of the strike-bound Ford Motor Company when pickets blocked their entry to the property.

WASHINGTON:

Pause That Represses

By JOSEPH ALSOP

THE Chinese Communist cease-fire on the Indian border is being more diversely interpreted, more contradictorily explained, than any major development of the last 16 years. To the list of explanations already offered, one more is worth adding, because it is favored by the ablest American experts on the affairs of the Communist bloc. These men suspect that the Soviets stopped the Chinese dead in their tracks, by threatening to withhold the Russian petroleum deliveries on which China still very heavily depends.

As yet, there is not a shred of factual evidence to support this theory, or any of the other prevalent theories either, for that matter. The theory of the Soviet experts is interesting, nonetheless—all the more so because of the marked resemblance between the strange cease-fire on the Indian border and the cease-fire at Quemoy in 1958, which the Russians certainly forced on the Chinese.

Whatever produced the Indian cease-fire, it completes what may be called the post-Cuba pause. To all intents and purposes, the Cuban affair itself has now been liquidated. The oratory at the UN still has to be got through, but that seems likely to be even more inconsequential than most UN oratory.

After-Effect

What has not been liquidated, however, is the political after-effect of the Cuban affair. The after-effect has been especially powerful, as might have been expected, in the Communist half of the world. In recent days, its power has been demonstrated at the Hungarian Communist Party Congress in Budapest.

Here the scenes of the Bulgarian party meeting in Sofia have been replayed, in the manner of an angry Punch-and-Judy show.

A vicious attack on the "revisionist" policies of Nikita S. Khrushchev was delivered by the Chinese delegate, Wu Hsien-chuan. An even more vicious reply was made by the Hungarian party boss, Janos Kadar. The Chinese then walked out. The Congress is likely to end with further down-grading of potentially pro-Chinese Hungarian "Stalinists."

Another repeat of the Punch-and-Judy show is to be expected soon at the Czech Party Congress in Prague, where the official party paper, Ruda Prava, has just come down hard on Khrushchev's side in the Sino-Soviet row.

Here there may be considerable added drama, if there is any substance to the persistent reports from Warsaw of an oncoming thorough purge of Stalinists in the obstinately Stalinist Czech party.

In Moscow, meanwhile, the Central Committee meeting has ended with a significant decision to cut heavy industrial investment in favor of investments in agriculture, and to reorganize the whole economy on lines proposed by Khrushchev.

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Gerald Waring

... REPORTING

OTTAWA—They had a big sale the other day at Honest Don Fleming's Used Horse Lot. That's at Rockliffe—just outside the area of Ottawa licences, taxes and Better Business Bureau jurisdiction.

The proprietor wasn't present. Presumably his other duties as minister of justice prevented him from personally overseeing the sale of this surplus RCMP transport. But his assistants carried it off in the best (?) second-hand lot tradition.

"If I owned this one it wouldn't leave here for less than \$500," said Cpl. Ben Ewen, slapping a shiny black model on the left rear fender. This 1959 model brought \$400 under the hammer.

All 14 models, even down to a 1945 model that the governor-general formerly used on state visits to Parliament Hill, were guaranteed sound—in "old lady only drove to church on Sunday" condition.

"Look at that capped hock," commented horse-wise Charley Cook as one model was brought forth. "What good's a three-legged horse?"

But Capped Hock sold, at a good price. Few dealers bid very much on any model, and only one dealer bought. The enthusiastic bidders were amateurs, enamored with the idea of owning a Musical Ride horse. Only these weren't Musical Ride horses—they were culs from the equitation training stables because the boss, in an austere mood, had ordered his staff to reduce stock on the lot from 34 models to 70 for the winter.

Another '59 model tagged "Oriel," gleaming black as though newly sunboned, was run up. There was a lot of horsepower in that chassis: the crowd stepped back, scarcely needing the warnings of salesmen

and assistants that this was a "nervous" and "frisky" model.

She went for \$195—but "nervous" and "frisky" proved to be the understatements of the year. Before the week was out the buyer was back at Honest Don's declaring that he'd been took.

This gentleman, a former gauchito in the Argentine, argued hotly that "nervous" and "frisky" did not adequately nor honestly describe a super-charged model on which neither the brakes nor the steering gear worked. And as a result of this misrepresentation, his father-in-law had nearly been run down, and Honest Don was lucky that he wasn't being sued.

But down at Honest Don's, if it goes off the lot under its own power you don't get your money back.

I bid \$180 on what looked like a pretty good brown roadster, but not really being in need of any additional transportation I didn't go higher, and it went at \$190.

After hearing later of the worth of Honest Don's warranty on Oriel, I was glad I didn't buy.

Especially as I already have a nice, gentle chestnut named Tony. Now there's a real horse. Sweet disposition, won't bite or kick, and eager to go.

Why am I in bed? Well, as I say, Tony's eager to go. And when I got on him the other day we went, but not both in the same direction. However, the doc says I won't be laid up long—just a dent in my right rear fender, so to speak.

But getting back to Tony—he's really a sweet, gentle horse, but sometimes a bit nervous and frisky. "A man's horse," as they say down at Honest Don's. Only he hasn't yet decided that I'm the man.

THE LIGHTER SIDE

By DICK WEST

Pass the Hippo

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There are several problems involved in barbecuing a hippopotamus.

One is a simple question of logistics: How many persons will have a barbecue hippopotamus serve? Most cookbooks are rather vague on that point.

But it is something that anyone planning a hippopotamus cookout needs to know. A host would feel pretty silly telling his guests that he had run out of hippopotamus.

Another problem comes in figuring out what to serve with it. What vegetables complement a hippo? What wines are appropriate?

Until this week, there was very little information available on this subject. At least in this country. There was, of course, considerable data available in Africa, where a favorite dish is hippopotamus smothered with missionaries.

Fortunately, this gap in our gustatory intelligence has now been closed, thanks to the courage and cunning of Gordon Leech, genial manager of the National Zoo restaurant.

Each fall, Leech prepares a series of lunches for the Anteaters Association, a group of wild game fanciers. This year, the

piece de resistance is barbecued hippopotamus.

I joined the Anteaters at their first lunch of the season and I must say it was quite an adventure. But before dining, I cornered Leech to find out what the experience had taught him about barbecuing hippopotamus.

"We bought this one from a wild animal dealer who happened to have a spare hippo on his hands," Leech said. "Having a spare hippo is not like having a spare hamster or something like that. The dealer was easily persuaded to part with it."

"We had it slaughtered in Chicago and shipped here in a refrigerated truck. I don't know what it weighed on the hoof, but it dressed out at about 3,800 pounds.

"We expect to serve more than 900 people and still have plenty left over for hippo soup, pate-de-hippo and hippoburgers."

As accessories, Leech is serving wild rice, "potatoes Mombasa" and "carrots Nairobi." From the wine list he recommends Lancers Cracking Rose, which comes from Portugal and is chilled in a ceramic crock.

Having satisfied my curiosity, I pulled up a chair and joined the feast. The taste of barbecued hippopotamus is rather difficult to describe. Its texture is something like barbecued beef that has been obtained from a bull that had been chasing too many cows.

After dining, I went by the mammal house at the zoo to refresh my memory as to what a live hippopotamus looks like. I shouldn't have done it.

MASS MEDIA CHALLENGE TO CLASSROOM TACTICS

By G. K. HODENFIELD

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)

High school English teachers have been asked today to face the fact that "in our cities, most learning occurs outside the classroom."

He told the English teachers that they have a deep responsibility for what he called "adventuring into mass media."

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WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, 1962 2,078.7 hrs.
Last year 2,206.9 hrs.

Normal (30 yrs.) 2,131.9 hrs.
Precip. to date 22.28 ins.

Last year 24.33 ins.
Normal (30 yrs.) 21.89 ins.

SYNOPSIS — Weather this afternoon was to be a mixture of showers and sunshine with temperatures much like those of Monday. A ridge of high pressure building over the southern part of the province promises better weather for Wednesday. A storm now moving eastward along the Aleutian Islands threatens the north coast with rain and increasing southerly winds for Wednesday.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid until midnight Wednesday

Victoria: Mostly cloudy with scattered showers today and tonight. Mostly cloudy Wednesday. Continuing mild. Winds southwesterly 15, occasionally 20.

Winnipeg: The Prairies

Medicine Hat

cracked the very walls of the most strategic spot to create discriminating audiences? Teachers, of course.

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MP Complains Canadians Fell Down at Trade Fair

TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS

By The Canadian Press
Toronto Stock Exchange—Nov. 27
A formal adjournment of Tuesday's transac-
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Shelled Pecans	Azar, 3-oz. pkg.	39c
Shelled Almonds	Glenview, 8-oz. pkg.	75c
Ground Almonds	Pine Tree, 4-oz. pkg.	49c
Flaked Brazils	Pine Tree, 4-oz. pkg.	45c
Rice Flour	Delta, for homemade shortbread, 16-oz. pkg.	24c
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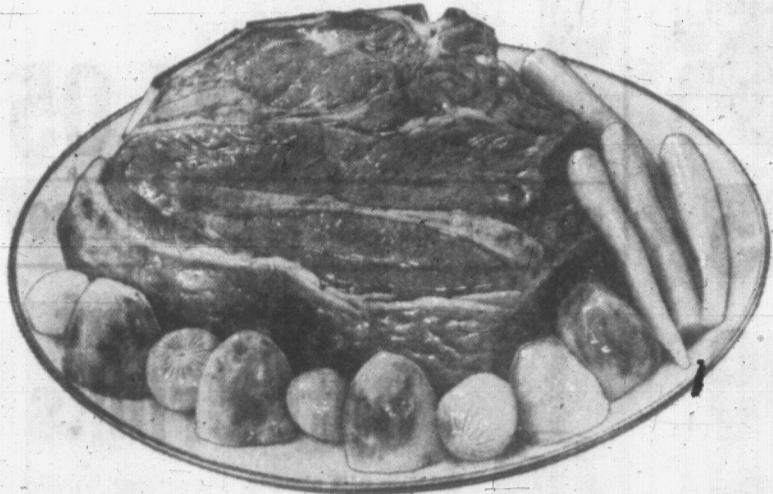
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MURRAY HILL, N.J. (AP)—The communications satellite Telstar has developed difficulties in its command circuit. Bell Telephone Laboratories reported Monday.

After more than four months of continuously successful operation in space, the satellite refuses to take orders to turn its communication receiver and transmitter on and off.

The difficulties do not affect telemetry transmissions, which continue to operate properly, the spokesman added. Telemetry sends back reports on the amount of radiation in space the condition of the satellite and its electronic components, temperature readings and the effects of radiation on solar cells and transistors.

LONG, FULL LIFE

Rites Wednesday For George Grant

George Harold Grant, 87, veteran mining engineer, businessman and sportsman, died Sunday at his home, 480 Oliver Street, after an illness of four months.

Born in Nova Scotia, he spent his childhood at sea with his father, a shipowner-captain, his mother, and a younger brother. By the time he was 11 years of age he had survived a mid-Atlantic mutiny, a shipwreck, and an attack by pirates off the China coast.

His father's ship was close to the Netherlands' East Indies island of Krakatoa when it exploded Aug. 27, 1883, and he could remember the ship being covered with rock ash and pumice.

The family settled here in 1886, and built a home at Point Ellice. While canoeing on the Inner Harbor May 26, 1896, Mr. Grant saw the Point Ellice Bridge collapse under the weight of a loaded street car. The Grant home was used as a temporary hospital for survivors.

PRIME MINISTER

He attended McMaster University in Hamilton, Ont., and Harvard, where he won his bachelor's and master's degrees. While at Harvard he lived in the room vacated a few weeks earlier by W. L. Mackenzie King, and later recalled the incident in conversations with the former prime minister.

In 1906 he married Maude Chambers of Victoria. She accompanied him on his mining operations throughout the province, which continued until his semi-retirement in 1939.

Local sportsmen gave Mr. Grant credit for inventing the popular buckettail fly, but he said it was devised by his wife.

This is how he used to tell the story: "She asked my advice on tying a fly; then didn't follow it, but came up with this 'thing.' She used it on our next fishing trip and caught a basketful, while I got nothing."

He also was credited with importing — as a dealer — two of the first cars to the city. He sold one to Robert Dunsmuir and kept the other.

One son died in infancy and the second, Jack, died here in 1945. Mrs. Grant died in 1951.

Survivors are a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Margaret Grant, and two grandsons, Walter and Robert Grant, at 470 Oliver Street. Private funeral service will be held Wednesday.

ADVISER
He was business adviser to a fish cannery for a while and then married in Vancouver in 1904. He and a brother operated a drygoods store in Victoria until it burned down in 1910.

Mr. Young was later partner in a Duncan store, lived for a while in Vancouver and returned to live in Victoria in 1930. He was with several firms before his retirement in 1950.

He is survived by the widow Margaret; four sons, W. R. Young, Victoria; R. B. Young, Kelowna; P. B. Young, Trail; and D. A. Young, Hamilton, Ont.; a daughter, Mrs. R. M. Francis, Halifax; 16 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

The funeral service for Mr. Young will be conducted by Rev. Angus Cameron. Cremation will follow.

CITY ARTIST'S PAINTINGS IN DEMAND

NEW YORK (CP)—Canadian artist J. Fenwick Lansdowne has been asked to supplement his U.S. showing with another 20 paintings because of quick sales from the original 51, a spokesman for Kennedy Galleries said Monday.

Gallery salesman George Schriener said about two-thirds of the paintings already have been sold at prices ranging to a top of \$400. The minimum is \$150 and most sales have been in the \$150-\$200 bracket.

"We think all of them will be sold," Schriener said. Although the gallery had asked for 20 replacements, it is not sure of getting that many since it understands Lansdowne's hide studies also have been selling well in Canada.

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HAROLD GRANT invented buckettail

Autos Swerved, Crashed, Witness Tells Hearing

A witness to a fatal crash on Esquimalt Road, Sept. 15, told a preliminary hearing in Esquimalt police court Monday that both cars swerved in trying to avoid a collision.

The head-on accident at Macaulay claimed the life of Mrs. Doris Bendall, mother of five children.

Charged with dangerous driving is RCMP Marine Constable Malcolm J. La Freniere, of the RCMP vessel Victoria, who has elected trial by judge and jury.

Witness Cete Kuor, 22, of 708 Suffolk, also said the green car in which La Freniere was the sole occupant, was traveling very fast on the wrong side of the road just before the crash.

She testified she was standing at the traffic lights at Head and Esquimalt and had seen both cars before the crash.

She said she heard the wheels "making a noise" before the impact.

Immediately she took off her high-heeled shoes to change into low heels, and ran to a nearby house to call police.

Lawrence Crosthwaite, then der the dashboard in the front living at 961 Esquimalt, testified the car and Kenneth Bendall, her husband, was on the floor in the back.

The engine of Const. La Freniere's car was racing after the crash, the court was told.

The preliminary hearing was adjourned to Wednesday morning to set a date for its resumption.

President of SIU Raised Own Pay

OTTAWA (CP)—President the Norris shipping inquiry Hal C. Banks of the Seafarers' was told Monday.

Leonard J. McLaughlin, SIU executive vice-president, admitted under cross-examination that Mr. Banks' granted himself a pay boost—then lied.

At least two other SIU officials—including himself—received pay boosts at the same time under the same circumstances. Mr. McLaughlin testified.

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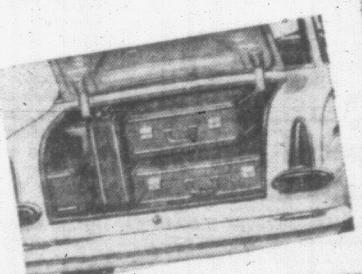
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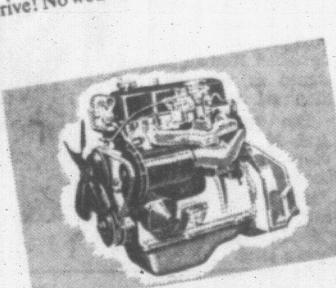
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Hal Malone LOOKS AT SPORTS



The Victoria United dressing room Saturday afternoon bore some resemblance to a choir rehearsal by the Meistersingers after they walked off the edge of the Causeway by mistake.

Water ran down the faces of the main characters and the bit players. It was in their hair, their jerseys, their shorts, their socks and in their unmentionables. What once were clean blue sweaters and white panties now looked like something to make a Chinese laundryman squeal with delight. There were mutterings of "It won't happen again" and "We should have beat them."

One of the players did a fast strip-tease and turned the hot water on in the shower. The steam from it collided with the marsh dampness to create a thick fog.

It was nothing like the gloomy air of the assembly itself. Most of the players sat stonily on the long benches, more disenchanted over their 3-2 loss to Vancouver Canadians than their damp breeches.

What's a Hole In the Chest?

Wallace Milligan, their coach, elected to play cheerleader. "Come on, boys, let's brothe (Scottish coaches don't speak—they brothe). Heads up. We've lost other games and we'll lose again."

The players listened carefully. And kept their heads down.

They had wanted to beat Canadians. And they should have. They could have led 3-0 at the half with any kind of luck.

Dave Stothard, their best player this day, blasted a line drive spelled "o-a-l". Hans Lee, the Canadian goal keeper, didn't agree. He flung his lithe frame at it, nearly got a hole in his chest but kept the ball out.

Twice later, Mel Cooper whistled drives at the Canadians' goal. Lee didn't even see the first one. It hit the post. An inch more to the inside and it was good.

On his second try, Cooper "lost" the defence and went in alone. Lee met him a la Maury Wills sliding into third. No goal.

The fact that Stothard, using his noodle on Ron Jenkins' free kick, put United ahead 1-0 at the half, tended to minimize the goals that should have been.

Frustration Deep As the Gumbo

It hadn't rained up to that point but then it became nasty. So did Norman McLeod. He went along as if there was nothing wrong with Canadians that a few goals would not cure. He was so right.

In due course he limited himself to a few—three. And with the last coming 10 seconds before the timekeeper pulled the trigger on his water pistol went United's chance to hold Canadians to a tie.

Strangely, it wasn't the winning goal that bothered United as much as McLeod's second goal. He was to the right of Barry Sadler, trying to locate Nell McEachnie.

Sadler was covering the short side when McLeod gave the ball a mere flick toward the goal mouth. McEachnie, who does not have webbed feet, never came near it. Neither did Sadler. He stood there, trying to pull his boots out of the gumbo in a sort of tragic-comedy. The more he pulled, the further he sank. The ball rolled slowly, sedately and surely past him.

Sadler sat there now, a muddy imprint of a shot he had earlier stopped with his face, staring out at visitors.

"You can't imagine," he said, "the feeling of frustration. I saw him kick it. I saw it rolling slowly toward the goal. But when I tried to move, I couldn't... he shot his head."

Next Time Try Normie for Bait

George Wright took off a boot, turned it upside down to drain the water. He took off his outer socks, then his inner socks, wrung them like a washer-lady.

"That (censored) McLeod," he said. "Give him an inch—just one inch—and he'll score. Been like that for years. You have to sit on him all the time."

Milligan, unperturbed as ever (I think if somebody told him his house had just burned down he would say "Really? Why the firemen on a day like this?") said: "It never ceases to amaze me how often we lose because of lucky goals."

"I don't want to take anything away from McLeod, you understand, but Barry (Sadler) couldn't do a thing about the second one."

"And then they get the winner on the last kick."

Had there been a United lass on that one?

"Oh, no," Milligan said quickly. "Their outside left, (Ken Ferrier) put the ball over and (Harold) Holroyd headed it down instead of up and away."

"The little man (McLeod) was on it in a flash."

Milligan rubbed his chin. "Ever since I've had this team," he said, "we've had to fight for our goals. Theirs have come easy."

"Maybe that will all change. Surely this cannot go on forever."

Well, maybe not forever. Wallace. But next time United plays Canadians, why don't you get one of your backs to nudge McLeod into one of these deep pools of water on the north side of the field? He's so small one of the fish may think he's bait.

Eagle-Eyed Trio Sparks Optimists

Optimists don't lean on any Tom, Dick or Harry when they want to win a basketball game. They depend on Wayne, Bruce and Rod.

This trio accounted for 46 points Monday as Optimists whipped Warriors 61-51 in a Senior B men's game at Mount View.

A doubleheader is on tap Wednesday at Mount View.

Independents and Trafalgar meet in a women's tilt at 7 followed by a Senior B men's hassle at 8:30 between Kings and Navy.

Scorers follow:

Optimists—Robertson 16, Allen 17, Ellington 10, Williams 4, Kewen 8, Total—61.

Warriors—Brice 17, Harvey 1, Vickery 2, Koenig 8, Wickstrom 2, Wells 12, Camp 8, Total—51.

Independents—McLean 9, Kemsako 2, M.

Wells 2, W. Williams 10, Total—33.

Kings—Mackie 4, Total—27.

Navy—Total—24.

STEWART ALSO 'HAS A FEELING'

Aussies' Darlin' Dawn Likes Mary's Chances

Former Victoria Times' staffer Jim McKeachie, now a Vancouver resident, accompanied Canada's athletes to the British Empire Games at Perth, Australia. Here's what he wrote after talking to two of the greatest swimmers in the Commonwealth.

By JIM MCKEACHIE

PERTH—The world's greatest woman swimmer thinks that Mary Stewart is a shoo-in for a gold medal at the British Empire Games next Thursday.

Dawn Fraser, the rangy Australian natator, said that the tiny Vancouver girl's performances are "nothing short of fantastic."

"I have never seen such an attractive and demure little girl who could do what Mary does in the water. It's all the more amazing to me because the butterfly is one of the most demanding events," said Miss Fraser.



IN VICTORIA Thursday to address Victoria Quarterback Club will be B.C. Lions halfback Willie Fleming (above) and Norm Fieldgate, outstanding linebacker. Luncheon meeting will be held at Tallyho Motel at noon.



WINNER of Charles McDonald Memorial Trophy presented to the individual contributing most to sports in Pacific Command last year, is Lieut.-Cdr. Douglas Willms (above). Award was presented Monday by Rear-Admiral W. M. Landry.

Honorable mention went to PO Michael Shymkowich and Sub-Lieut. J. C. Slade.

Junior Bruins Have An Idea About Cellar

Esquimalt Bruins will be in their "home" tonight when they hope to alter the appearance of the Pacific Coast Junior Hockey League cellar.

Bruins entertain second-place Nanaimo at the Sports Centre, starting at 8, and can take over third place with a victory. Esquimalt is a point behind Victoria Cougars heading into tonight's game.

Canada's Showing At Games

PERTH, Australia (CP)—Results of Canada's athletes at the British Empire Games today:

SWIMMING AND DIVING

Men's 100-yard butterfly—Alison Glendinning, Hudson Heights, Que., third in heat (qualified).

Women's 100-yard backstroke—Sara Bannister, Ocean Falls, B.C., in heat.

Men's 100-yard breaststroke—Steve Rabenowitch, Montreal, first in heat (qualified).

Men's 400-yard freestyle—Sandy Gilchrist, Ocean Falls, B.C., fourth in final.

Women's 100-yard diving—Tom Dinsley, Vancouver, sixth in compulsory dives, with 67.88 points.

Rose, 23, a veteran of two

Olympics, won the 440-yard freestyle in four minutes, 20 seconds and broke his own Games record by five seconds. But the time fell short of John Konrad's world mark of 4:15.9.

Alan Wood and Bob Windle completed the 1-2-3 Australian sweep. Their times were 4:22.5 and 4:23.1.

Rose, who won by nearly

eight feet after taking the lead at the start of the second 220 yards, said afterward he

wasn't out to break Konrad's mark because he knew his

only opposition would come

from his two teammates.

Miss Ludgrove outdistanced

Pam Sergeant of Australia

in the 110-yard backstroke in

1:11.1. Miss Sergeant, the

record holder with 1:10.8 was

second in 1:11.5 and Sylvia Lewis of England was third in 1:12.2. Miss Barber's time

was 1:13.1.

Touch of Drama As Match Drawn

BRISBANE, Australia (Reuters)—Tumbling wickets in the

last two hours brought a touch

of drama to the match here

today between Queensland and the touring English Marylebone Cricket Club team.

The match was drawn, with

Queensland, which had started

its second innings needing 148

to make the touring team bat

again, losing seven wickets for

22 fourinnings.

Four wickets out—University of British Columbia, scratched.

Queensland—University of British Columbia, third in final.

WRESTLING

Flyweight—Peter Michelsen, London, England, opening bout. (Remains in competition.)

Lightweight—Kurt Boese, Kitchener, Ont., opening bout. (Remains in competition.)

Welterweight—Phil Oberlander, Montreal, first round bout.

Featherweight—Matt Jutila, Sudbury, Ont., first round.

Baronwitz—Henry Pytko, Vancouver, opening bout. (Remains in competition.)

Lightweight—Kurt Boese, Kitchener, Ont., opening bout. (Remains in competition.)

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Scorers follow:

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SWITCH TO GOLDSTREAM RESERVOIR

'Inferior' Water Supplied

Greater Victoria water supply has been switched to the inferior Goldstream River reservoir because of a trestle washout, water commissioner Ronald Upward revealed Monday.

Mr. Upward said the Goldstream water is discolored because of heavy rainfalls in the swampy watershed.

The city's main water supply from Sooke Lake was cut off when a pipe trestle was damaged by heavy rains earlier this week.

The break is located in an almost inaccessible area of the watershed and it will take almost three weeks to move heavy machinery in and repair it.

"We will practically have to

reconstruct an old logging road," Mr. Upward said. "Out there it's like a quagmire. We need at least three dry days."

Ottawa Puzzle: Who Benefits From Order?

OTTAWA (CP) — Parliament has become involved in a new kind of cliff-hanger: Who benefits from the cabinet order remitting portions of extra customs duties levied as part of the government's post-election austerity program?

Finance Minister Nowlan said in the Commons Monday that Stanley Knowles (NDP—Winnipeg North Centre) must wait for the answer until the public accounts are published next spring.

But, Mr. Knowles said, the government has already indicated in the House that the information isn't available. He cites as authority a reply given by Revenue Minister Hugh John Flemming that "detailed statistics are not maintained pertaining to the application of the surcharge on imports or order."

Mr. Knowles also drew attention to a section of the Financial Administration Act under which the cabinet order for duty remission was made. The section says:

"A statement of each remission of one thousand dollars or more granted under this section shall be reported to the House of Commons in the public accounts."

WRITTEN INTO LAW

This section was written into law so that no government could remit taxes without the fact becoming known publicly. The object was to ensure no government could benefit by cabinet order.

When Mr. Knowles asked Mr. Flemming to say how many remissions were made between June 24, when the surcharges were imposed, and Oct. 31, he received the reply that detailed statistics weren't kept.

The reply also said "to prepare a complete answer would entail a careful examination of approximately 2,205 import entries passed at 276 ports of entry in Canada."

In the past the public accounts book, prepared for Parliament by the auditor-general, has listed each individual remission and the person or company benefiting.

In addition, the accounts have listed what finance department officials described as "blanket remission"—those which apply to any importer, not just an individual importer. These have not been broken down into the amounts of remission and names of each company involved.

The officials argue that the cabinet-order remissions about which Mr. Knowles was asking were "blanket remiss" an order of questions. W.D.Q. on cabinet-order remissions about which Mr. Knowles was asking were "blanket remissions" and not required to be individually listed for the public accounts.

WILL BE MET

Mr. Nowlan maintained that when the public accounts are published next spring the requirement to report remissions will be met. Individual items hadn't been listed in the manner. Mr. Knowles was suggesting when it was a case of a remission applying to every importer.

However, Mr. Knowles stuck to his view—Parliament would not be able to tell until next year or later whether the Financial Administration Act requirement was being met. In his view, Mr. Flemming's reply indicated it wasn't.

Mr. Nowlan also stood his ground—the government could not be making remission payments of \$1,000 or more without a record being kept.

No payment was made without a record—"I had to get an order-in-council on one occasion when one of my income tax collectors had the seat of his pants torn out by a bulldog. I had to get an order-in-council to pay \$15 but that appeared in the public accounts."



Radium Dial Pocket Watches Banned for Radiation Danger

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U.K. SUBURB ON STILTS WOULD HOUSE 25,000

LONDON (Reuters)—London's administrative council has drawn up plans for a new suburb on stilts over marshy ground in Kent, southeast of London. It was announced today. The town would accommodate 25,000 persons in private homes and 31-storey apartment blocks erected on a 12-foot high platform over the Erith Marshes.

It will not affect sale of radium-dial wrist watches, which do not give off as much radiation as pocket watches, and whose faces point away from the body, with a metal plate between watch face and wrist.

Hanson Blatz, health department director of radiation control, said that under such circumstances the pocket watches over a period of years might cause genetic damage by radiation effects on sexual organs.

Departmental studies indicate a radium dial pocket watch emits 75 units of radiation a year, which is 150 times more than the "permissible or safe amount" of 5 units a year set by the department.

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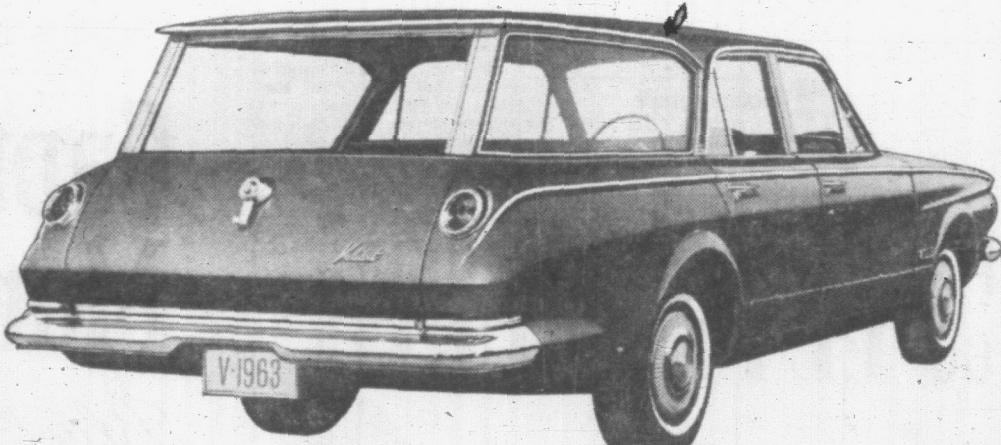
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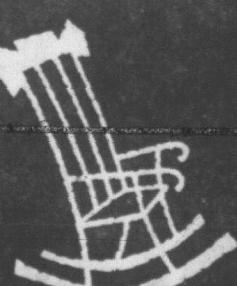
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Gov't Should Buy More Of Its Goods, Services



CHAIRMAN of the royal commission which today brought down the second of five reports on federal government operations is J. Grafft Glassco of Toronto, former president of the Canadian Institute of Chartered Accountants of Canada.

Queen's Printer Should Become Competitive

OTTAWA (CP) — Exit the Queen's Printer. Enter the Queen's Publisher.

This scrapping of one historic job and creation of another was recommended today in the second report of the Glassco royal commission on government organization.

It said printing should be left to the printers—in the government's case, a printing bureau operated as a "separate industrial activity" that would use half its capacity to supply official papers and the other half in competitive printing.

The Queen's Publisher then would emerge, free for the first time to devote his talents to publishing. The present \$20,000-a-year job of Queen's Printer held by Roger Duhamel—now requires, supervision of both printing and publishing.

The Glassco commission said many public servants are doing research, compiling statistics, analyzing problems—the results of which will benefit the public only if they are communicated to others.

"Simply to print does not guarantee that it will be read."

"The true demand for a publication will not be realized unless the style attracts attention, potential readers know of its existence, and copies are made conveniently available. Without the publisher, the author may have limited success in supporting departmental objectives."

Publishing was defined as the whole process of selecting and editing the material, arranging for its printing and binding and finally promoting the sale.

Duplication Criticized

OTTAWA (CP) — Overlapping and duplication in federal communications systems was blamed today by the Glassco royal commission on government organization.

Its report, second of five, called for central-planning and authority of the systems. The lack of it so far was described as "damaging to the public purse and to the efficiency of federal administration alike."

The report covers the administrative—as distinct from operational facilities of the armed forces, the various networks of the transport department, the RCMP, the external affairs department and the CBC. All told these cost \$52,000,000 a year to operate.

In general, the three-man commission found existing government communications for administrative purposes to be "barely adequate for the present needs and inadequate for the immediately foreseeable future."

Defence communications were reported to be in better shape, mainly because financial limitations were less stringent. However, the report went on:

"But here the lack of unified planning and failure to take account of non-defence needs—both governmental and public—has inflated costs, curtailed flexibility, and may delay modernization or make it excessively expensive."

Technical strength, engineering and efficiency of most of the systems, such as they are. But its blue ribbon went to the CBC.

The CBC makes extensive use of radio and TV networks, renting of commercial facilities for its circuits for eight or 16 hours a day on contracts lasting five or 10 years. It calls tenders two years in advance, leaving suppliers free to integrate CBC and other services.

The RCMP also won praise for systems, "generally well managed and operated at a high level of efficiency" with a "lively, perhaps excessive, concern with economy" that may actually have limited the coverage and reliability of its radio service.

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OTTAWA NEEDS PROPERTIES MANAGER

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government should be "buying" more of its goods and services and "making" fewer of them itself, the royal commission on government organization said today.

Federal spending on these goods and services now runs to \$3,000,000,000 a year, the commission said. This takes in everything from operation of power plants and bakeries to the repair of shoes and ships from bait-freezing to road-building.

One example cited by the commission:

The transport department spends \$2,000,000 annually to overhaul its fleet of 36 planes and 20 helicopters, ferrying each craft to its Ottawa plant for the job, although good overhaul companies are located elsewhere. The copters spend 20 to 30 per cent of their flying time shuttling to and from Ottawa for these jobs in a plant where the commission found "true costs" 35 per cent higher than in private industry. Another case:

The commission said the works department now spends \$8,000,000 annually on staff cleaning of the 2,850 federal buildings across Canada, contracting out only \$1,000,000 of cleaning. It estimated a saving of around \$1,000,000 a year in public funds if the department would do more contracting.

The government can often—though not always—get its requirements from private enterprises, the report said.

Part of the build-up in government "make" activities was attributed to the attitude of senior civil servants.

MOTIVES QUESTIONED

Some favor self-provided services due to "motives of self-interest, including consideration of such matters as the opportunities for advancement as well as the challenge of new undertakings."

The cost argument—that it costs less for a department to do the job itself—was tackled vigorously by the commission. Many public servants believe government work is cheaper than private enterprise.

"They ignore the fact that true costs exceed the figures provided by their accounts by 50 per cent or more."

Some specific points made in the report:

The publicly-owned CBC with 366 employees in Montreal and Toronto to stage its TV programs, including 109 carpenters, should adopt a "positive rather than restrictive" policy for working with private enterprise and divert at least one-third of its staging work to outside contractors. The annual volume would be about \$1,000,000.

The National Film Board, set up to promote film production, obtained only \$148,723 worth of films from private firms in 1960-61 while turning out \$3,524,551 worth itself. Even the CBC was promoting the private film industry more than the board, whose outside contracts now are only half what they were in 1957.

Although government policy is to provide cafeterias for civil servants only if it doesn't mean loss of public funds, the works department has provided the cafeteria operators—with out charge—\$10,000,000 worth of equipment from butcher blocks to coffee urns, plus free services worth about \$2,500,000 a year.

The army is spending \$13,000,000 a year to maintain the 1,300-mile Alaska Highway. The job fell to the army originally because there were no private facilities in the area. These facilities would never appear unless the army progressively shifted the job to outside contractors. Anyway, in event of war the maintenance would have to be moved to civilian management or continued by the army at the expense of more vital jobs.

National defence headquarters in Ottawa has 20 photographers turning out black-and-white photos for use in public relations, when nearly all the work could be done equally well by commercial photographers.

The transport department could realize savings "not only of money but in administrative distraction" by ending its \$250,000-a-year job of making and repairing navigation aids. The work now is being done

Perfunctory Check' Made

OTTAWA (CP) — At times only a somewhat "perfunctory check" is made of draft federal government regulations before they are put into force, the Glassco royal commission on government organization found today.

The reason is that the volume of the regulations sometimes exceeds the legal facilities for reviewing them, the commission reported. In one recent year there were 578 federal regulations which filled 1,618 pages of the official Canada Gazette.

New Estimates Tabled

OTTAWA (CP) — Supplementary spending estimates of \$18,154,374—more than two-thirds for technical and vocational training assistance and subsidies to the railways to hold the line on freight rates—were tabled in the Commons Monday by Finance Minister Nowlan.

National Parks Body Proposed

OTTAWA (CP) — Removal of national parks from direct government control through establishment of a national parks commission is urged in the second report of the Glassco royal commission on government organization.

It suggests a review of national park policy to make the parks self-sufficient, give residents of parks more say in the operation of their town-sites and strengthen the authority of park chiefs.

The new commission should be made up of people from outside the government service. Their job would be to develop the parks on a self-sustaining financial basis.

The report, released today, is critical of the low revenue from parkland timber.

The National Parks Act was edited to "contraindication" in that it dedicates the parks to the people "for their benefit, education and enjoyment," then goes on to state that they must be maintained so as to leave them unimpaired for future generations.

These two aims "may well become increasingly irreconcilable as public use increases with an accompanying further development of the nine existing town-sites and continuing construction of roads and trails," the commission reports.

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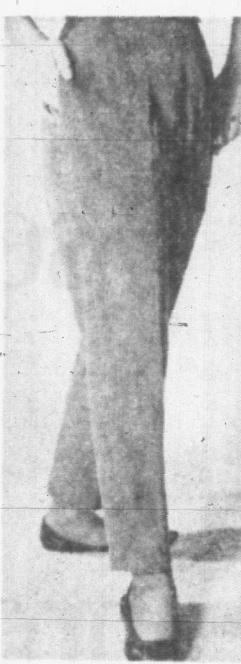
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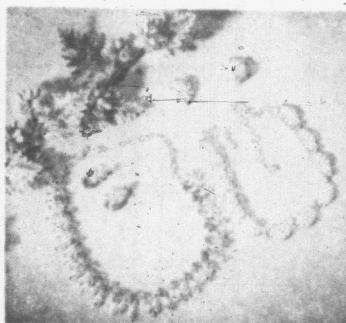


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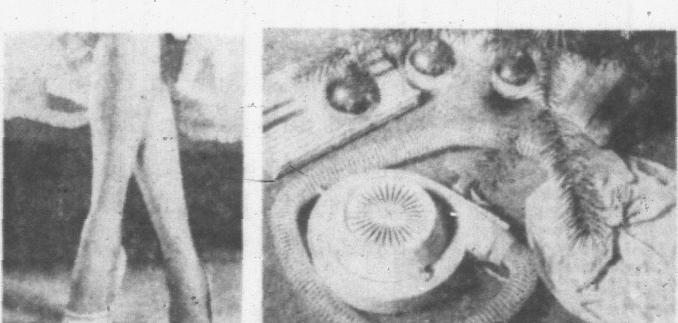
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The BAY, cosmetics, main

'NDP DOESN'T INTERFERE IN TRADE UNION AFFAIRS'

Strachan Asks Cease-Fire by Both Sides on B.C.'s Labor Front

Opposition Leader Robert Strachan Monday night in Duncan issued a plea for a cease-fire on B.C.'s labor front.

"I am publicly calling for a halt to any and all inflammatory statements or actions—by editorial writers, by labor, by management and especially by some of our less responsible politicians," Mr. Strachan told a Chamber of Commerce meeting.

The New Democratic Party leader also condemned some trade unionists for recent statements.

He blamed violence in B.C.

labor disputes on far left "provocateurs."

Mr. Strachan's speech followed a statement by Premier Bennett earlier Monday blaming the NDP for unrest in the labor field.

Mr. Strachan said the NDP doesn't and shouldn't interfere in trade union affairs. Nor do unions interfere with the NDP.

"But this does not prevent me from saying quite bluntly that some of the statements made in recent weeks by a few trade unionists can only hurt the cause of labor in B.C."

"Such statements get no support from me nor the NDP."

Mr. Strachan did not identify these trade unionists.

He said he had warned in 1960 and 1961 that B.C. legislation would foster labor strife. But at the same time there is never any excuse for violence by either side in a dispute.

"In this province as elsewhere in North America we have reactionaries of the far right and radicals of the far left. Both of these groups are extremists and neither of them is interested in promoting

peace and understanding in the field of labor-management relations.

The agitators of the far right are responsible for pushing through the legislation that destroyed the possibilities of industrial peace in B.C.

This legislation created the conditions and the climate which allowed the schemers of the far left to move in and promote discord and violence."

Mr. Strachan said that recent violence at the strike-bound Allied Engineering plant in Vancouver was not

caused by employees of the firm. The trouble came after the employer won an injunction preventing picketing. Mr. Strachan said this opened the way for a so-called citizens' picket line.

"It is this procedure which opens the door to a few provocateurs to be present and deliberately initiate violence."

Mr. Strachan said the only way to challenge B.C.'s laws is through the courts; the only way to change them is in the legislature.

"I admit that with our pres-

ent government it is sometimes difficult to get into court to challenge the laws, and impossible to overcome their one-sided majority in the legislature until the next election changes that."

"We strengthen the hand of those who desire labor-management strife when the attorney-general of B.C. consults only with the Vancouver Board of Trade.

"What is required is government leadership to remove the provocative cause of the unrest."



ROBERT STRACHAN
blunt statement

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ARTHUR MAYSE

Picking up where we left off on Saturday, the list of presents which people would like to get but rarely do has grown by several items.

It now includes a five-gallon crock with lid, a sack of African violet earth, enough clothespins (plastic) to fill a stocking, and a compartmented drawer divider.

Among less tangible gifts yearned for is a month of solid sunshine, a request which we pass on with a hearty endorsement from weatherman Bill Mackie.

Then there's the computer whose Christmas would be enriched if someone under took to spouting out the Pat Bay Highway right-hand lane, from the Royal Oak intersection.

Nuisance and dangerous, says he, and rendered more so by a mushy shoulder.

Also to hand is a plea from a hard-pressed government information officer, who says the best gift Victoria's essay-writing students could make him would be a more specific notion of what's needed when they write in for material.

No more letters like this last week, he begs.

Dear Sir:
Please send me everything on British Columbia."

In this matter of student essays I've often wished the juveniles who frequent our place would write the way they talk.

Don't praise his efforts too lavishly, since that tactic can harm him more than any amount of criticism, and don't try to push him faster than his own pace dictates.

As for writers' courses, classes, groups and conferences they're sometimes great fun and the best can help, but not really very much. In the end, the business boils down to one unaided person sticking a blank sheet in a typewriter (two, if you want your machine to last) and doing his best to clothe his notions with words.

A final observation: writers grow rather than learn. Like all growth, a seed is required. If it isn't there, no outside agency can plant it.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

P. & O-Orient Line's 42,000-ton Ss. Oriana will be seen off Brothle Ledge at about 4 p.m. Wednesday.

The vessel will pick up a pilot in-bound for Vancouver.

The RCN Pacific Command destroyer HMCS Skeena will carry out gunnery practice in Juan de Fuca Strait from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday, and 1 to 4 p.m. Friday.

Firing will be in designated area CID74, near Steerham Point on the west coast of Vancouver Island.

At rare intervals, though—generally when some teacher deals out a topic that snares the imagination—the young forget to change gears. When this happens, the re-

Mrs. Hazel O'Neill of Sloan, author of "Doubtful Daze," will be in Victoria over the weekend, to mark publication of her book—the second, published by Gray's Publishing Ltd. of Sidney.

"Doubtful Daze" is scheduled to appear Saturday. Its author lived among Doubtfuls for many years and taught their children for five years about 25 years ago.

Willows PTA will hold a carnival at the school from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Friday.

Among the items on sale will be seat belts.

ASK THE TIMES

Q. What Commonwealth prime minister had the longest term of office? D.S.

A. William Lyon Mackenzie King of Canada. He served 7,829 days. Ranking second with 7,620 days is Sir Robert Walpole, first prime minister of United Kingdom.

Q. What date was the first Saturday of May, 1910? S.M.

A. The first Saturday in May of that year fell on the seventh day of the month.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to The Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published in the column. All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve every problem. The editor reserves the right to accept or reject any question. The Times does not undertake to solve every problem. The editor reserves the right to accept or reject any question.

Driver of a car which collided with a CPR locomotive on Store Street Monday evening escaped injury.

The car received only moderate damage.

Richard A. Jolly, 881 Short, was driving north on Store about 5:30 p.m. when he collided with CPR locomotive No. 15, being driven south by De Denny, 160 Howe.

The car then mounted a curb hitting a parked car on a service station lot.

Thirty Victoria civil servants will be honored for 25 years' service at a ceremony Dec. 11 in the Empress Hotel.

They will receive certificates from Premier Bennett at a luncheon.

Queen's Printer Albert Sutton, one of the 25-year men, will speak on behalf of the civil servants.

One-Year Term
Suspended
In Store Theft

Keith C. Cooper, 235 Rockwell, was fined \$75 in city police court today and given a one-year suspended sentence for theft of a frozen chicken from supermarket.

He pleaded guilty.

Counsel David Hummel asked for leniency in view of the record of the accused in the navy, from which he retired as Commander. He also said the offence was "impulsive."

Cecil Parrott, a previously unsuccessful candidate, has announced he will try again and Robert Baird, 1310—May, is expected to try to improve his showing over last year when he ran seventh in a field of 10 candidates for four aldermanic seats.

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First ship to be so equipped will be Pacific Command's HMCS Assiniboine. Total of eight have been ordered, with delivery in 1963-64.

(RCN photo)

ent government it is sometimes difficult to get into court to challenge the laws, and impossible to overcome their one-sided majority in the legislature until the next election changes that."

"We strengthen the hand of those who desire labor-management strife when the attorney-general of B.C. consults only with the Vancouver Board of Trade.

"What is required is government leadership to remove the provocative cause of the unrest."

Boulevard Care Plan May Fold

City Considers Service Cut As Tax Revenue Inadequate

City parks committee today scheduled a special meeting to decide whether the boulevard tax should be raised or abolished.

Committee members set the special session for Monday morning next week.

The tax is levied on a relatively small percentage of householders on "improved" boulevards to help pay for special servicing of the city-owned green strips in front of their homes.

The city's problem is that this service costs considerably more than the levy produces in revenue.

During the current year, the city expects to receive about \$64,000 from the tax while spending \$114,000 on caring for the boulevards.

TREES COSTLY

In addition, it will spend another \$26,500 for trees on un-taxed boulevards that are not classified as improved and are left to the householders to look after.

Ald. Geoffrey Engelow told his colleagues that the city should "drop the tax completely and let everyone look after their own boulevard."

His suggestion undoubtedly will receive close scrutiny at the special meeting along with comments made by aldermen during last spring's budget debates that the present tax should be raised to make the program self-supporting.

FINAL READING

But council ruled that it would not give final reading to the rezoning bylaw until the lands and planning committee complete its recommendations on regulations of garden apartment developments.

Residents in the vicinity of Lansdowne and Richmond expressed surprise today that Saanich council called a public hearing Monday to consider an application to rezone for garden apartment use, the estate of the late G. H. Walton.

They said they didn't know the meeting had been called.

The 1.3-acre property on the southeast corner of Richmond and Lansdowne, was rezoned by council from single-family residence to garden apartment use, following a public hearing.

No one appeared at the hearing to oppose the rezoning application.

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Residents, who earlier this year successfully opposed an application to rezone the land for high-rise apartments, said the reason they didn't attend the hearing was because they had no idea it was scheduled.

Saanich announced the meeting in a small public notice which appeared in local newspapers.)

LUKEWARM

The majority of residents were also lukewarm to council's decision to rezone.

"We had no idea a meeting was being held," said Mrs. G. W. Paul, 1895 Lansdowne, 1867.

Watling, was a garden apartment type of development would be better than having several box type dwellings on the property.

But, she added, it would all depend how the property was landscaped.

At the public hearing, Avis Walton said the amenities of the property would be preserved.

Public reaction has been that the government-sponsored B.C. foundation should pay for the alternative.

Mr. Audain said the B.C. foundation is provincial in nature only.

It has not given any money to the Island group, and only occasionally sends literature and films.

NEED BACKING

"We need all the backing we can get—from anybody," said Mr. Audain.

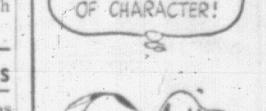
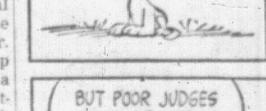
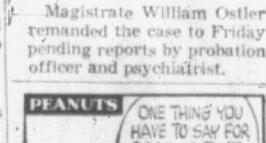
He made a public appeal for support as this is Alcoholism Information Week in B.C.

He said he is still hopeful that his group can join the B.C. foundation, but this apparently depends on an increase in the government grant.

At present there is no special treatment available on the Island for alcoholics, said Mr. Audain. His plan is to set up an information office with a consultant to provide assistance to alcoholics and with funds to pay for treatment.

Wednesday Meetings

Victoria (Chinatown) Lions Club: 6:30 p.m., Ming's Kitchen. City planner Rod Clark and Ald. A. W. Toone, "Centennial Victoria Square."



SHOPPING GUIDE

Improve Your Self-Portrait With Artist's Make-Up Kit

By PENNY SAVER

I've never thought of my face as a canvas on an easel, but after looking more closely in the mirror I could see the resemblance. It certainly could do with a good paint job. No doubt that is what the manufacturer had in mind when he designed a make-up kit to look like an artist's palette.

Brushes, paints, mixing well and pencils, what more does an artist need? All this in a dainty case about 5" long and only \$7.95. The mirror on the inside lid indicates it really is for personal use and not for the artist.

Another item that sells for the same price is more decorative than practical. This is a lipstick holder that will hold six tubes of lipstick and will enhance any dressing table. It looks like it might have adorned the dressing table of Marie Antoinette.

If you are one of those practical creatures, like Penny, and always have to say "what's it good for?", you will be more interested in the satin brocade gift items. They add a touch of glamor to the practical.

Have you ever wondered what you could give a friend who was leaving for a vacation in England? Don't wonder any longer—give them an oriental brocaded hot water bottle cover. I can't think of anything for \$2.50 that would be appreciated more, except maybe one with a hot water bottle inside.

For those not so fortunate as to be going on a trip you could brighten up their bridge season with a red satin brocade bridge case for \$1.20.

And still more practical are large cotton square scarfs with an oriental pattern in subtle tones for \$1.25 each. Buy two, stitch them together and you have a blouse. It has all the qualities we are always looking for—attractive, inexpensive and easy to make.

Interested? Phone Penny at 382-3131.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



DEAR ABBY

Has His Cake—and Eats It!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Every night after school (and on Saturdays) I work in my father's bakery shop. Lately I have started to eat everything in sight. I know I am gaining weight, but I can't stop eating. I suppose I eat so much because it is free. I am 15 and have never had a date. Do you think my weight has something to do with it? I know chocolate makes my skin break out, but I can't leave that alone, either.

NO WILLPOWER!

DEAR NO: I could scold you, but it wouldn't help. You need to scold yourself. Writing to me was the first step. It proves that you are unhappy with yourself. The bakery goods are not "free"—you are paying for them in the most expensive way: popularity, good looks and self-approval. LAY OFF!

DEAR ABBY: Is there a way to tell a dear friend, without hurting her, that I do not wish to talk to her child on the telephone? I seldom call her for that reason. But she calls me often and puts the child on the telephone the moment I say "Hello."

MR. S. S. DEAR MR. S. S.: It is indeed possible. It is called "psychosomatic" or, more simply, "conditioning."

DEAR ABBY: A relative of mine gave me a blouse for my birthday and I have never seen an uglier one. It has every color of the rainbow in it and doesn't go with anything I own. Every time this relative sees me she asks me how come I am not wearing that blouse. What should I say?

CONSERVATIVE. DEAR CONSERVATIVE: Tell her you are saving it for a "special occasion." True—you never know when you'll be invited to a Halloween party.

What's on your mind? For a personal reply send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

BE SMART—

Color contrasts add a bright dimension of interest to the new accessory collections. Sleek chamois gloves are softly cuffed in brown leather and trimmed with black braid. A nifty calfskin handbag combines black and beige in an unusual twisting pattern to spell personality plus.

SIXTH SPORTS CAR WINNER

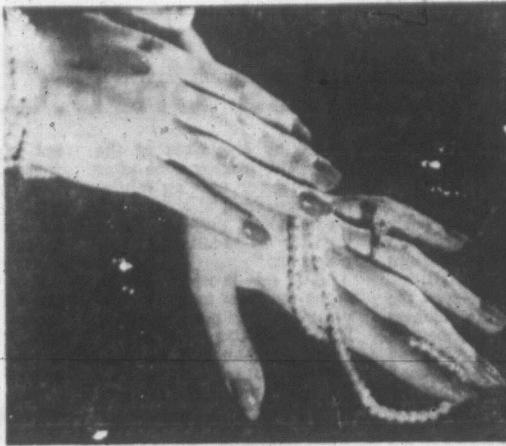
IN SHIRRIFF CONTEST

FROM TORONTO, ONTARIO

Sixth month winner of a Sunbeam Alpine in Shirriff's October Contest is Miss P. J. Stewart of Toronto, Ontario. Eight more people were also the lucky winners of Raleigh Bicycles. They are: Mrs. H. Lonsbrough, Vancouver, British Columbia; Hélène Fougère, Montreal, Quebec; Mrs. J. Rother, Montreal, Quebec; Mrs. Cecil Crowe, Edmonton, Alberta; Mrs. T. Gregory, Winnipeg, Manitoba; Mrs. Lorne Bungay, Sydney Mines, Nova Scotia; Mrs. Keith Bice, Elderton, Ontario, and Mrs. Irene Johnson, Ottawa, Ontario.

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Enchanting pearls for lovely ladies. (Canadian Jewellers Association Photo.)

Pearl Farming, an Art

From the very beginning when women wore an adornment, pearls have held a special place in the realm of jewels. Although not as durable as gemstones, their remarkable lustrous properties have captured the imagination of all races, both past and present. Today the cultured pearl carries on the tradition.

It takes years and great skill to produce a pearl. The operation starts with a man who breeds oysters and when they have grown to their prime passes them on to a "farmer." The farmer then places a round mother-of-pearl bead into the body of the oyster; this is an extremely difficult operation akin to the delicate surgical technique as practised in our hospitals. This operation complete, the oyster is housed in a cage and put back in the water. Skilful people have to keep a constant watch; too much variation in the water temperature can quickly kill the oysters and they are moved periodically to different vicinities to maintain a correct temperature. They are also regularly cleaned to keep them healthy. Even with this great care, it is only a small percentage of oysters that produces pearls suitable for use as jewelry.

MATURING PROCESS

When the oysters have been in the water for the required number of years (depending on what quality the farmer is trying to obtain) the harvesting begins and the processing and sorting commences. Trained girls blend and match colors and qualities to make the necklaces that we see in a jeweler's selection.

Value of the pearl is decided by the following: Its lustre, size, shape, color and cleanliness.

TODAY'S RECIPE

IRISH STEW

Six large potatoes, peeled and cut into 1½ inch cubes, 2 teaspoons salt, ½ teaspoon pepper, 6 large onions (sliced), 2½ lbs. lean boneless lamb cut into 1-inch cubes, 2 cups water.

In a heavy saucepan, place a layer of potatoes and sprinkle with a little salt and pepper. Add a layer of onions and again season. Place a layer of lamb on top of this and season. Repeat until all of the ingredients are used up. The top layer should consist of potatoes. Pour the water over it and cover.

Bring to boil and cook over low heat for 1½ hours, or until the lamb is tender. (If desired, carrots and celery can be added in additional layers.)

The Irish stew, when celery and carrots are added, is a complete course, but, if an extra vegetable is needed, Lima beans blend in extremely well.



Feather Revival

The revival in fashion of ostrich feathers has given a boost to South Africa's ostrich farmers.



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WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Men, Toé, Find Loss of Weight Aids Good Health

I never forget the men. God bless them, and sometimes I even write about them. As a matter of fact, I am continually surprised by the number of men who read my column.

Of course I write about many subjects which interest the brawny as well as the fair sex. Information concerning health, mental viewpoint, nutrition and longevity is valuable to both men and women.

Women are more likely to

reduce for appearance's sake than men, but with today's knowledge of the hazards of overweight, men have become increasingly interested in slimming down.

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With heart trouble a number one threat to men and obesity an important ally of heart trouble, a man is flirting with danger if he does not banish those extra burdening pounds. Men, like women, fall heir to so many wonderful by-products of weight loss, too. All sorts of minor disabilities disappear and energy is greatly increased. There is a feeling of well being which is lacking before. Overweight places a strain on the whole man or

woman and also points up any physical weaknesses one may have.

Sometimes it takes a quick

loss of a few pounds to en-

courage an individual to con-

tinue caloric counting. This is

true of men as well as women.

A man requires more calories

than a woman, even when re-

ducing, because of his greater

stature. Most men lose suc-

cessfully on 1,000 to 1,800 cal-

ories daily.

As a before Christmas holl-

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Women

Women's Editor

Elizabeth Forbes

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Montreal Visitor Hosts Dinner

Eighty-two guests attended a dinner given by Mr. R. C. Stevenson, Montreal, in the ballroom of the Empress Hotel on Saturday evening. Mr. Stevenson, presently on a cross-Canada tour, is a member of the national board of management of the Navy League of Canada. Guests were Navy League officials of Vancouver Island; naval officers, Royal Canadian sea cadet officers and Navy League cadet officers. Seated with the host at the head table were Mr. Denis W. Brown, Mr. G. V. Bishop, Mrs. G. A. Dufour, Commodore J. A. Charles, RCN; Capt. D. G. Padmore, RCN; Lt-Cmdr. P. Cook, RCN; Lt-Cmdr. W. W. Bowditch, RCN, all of Victoria; Mr. E. Larson and Mrs. D. W. Barker, Shawnigan Lake; Mr. Les Hammer and Mr. Ulf Jessen, Alberni; Mr. N. Bevan, Duncan; Mr. R. Wilkinson, Nanaimo, and Mr. E. Wilson, Brentwood. Mr. E. A. MacFayden (Mayor Harris) presented a scroll from the city in recognition of contribution made to centennial celebrations by Royal Canadian sea cadets. Special guests were Shawnigan Lake cadets Julian Blake and C. Phillips-Wooley, who placed second in national sailing regatta held in Montreal and the host's nephew, Lt-Cmdr. Hugh Plant, RCN.

Honored at Tea Hour Party

Miss Eleanor Morley, here from Vancouver on her first visit to Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club as a vice-president of national federation, was honored last Sunday afternoon at the tea hour when Miss E. L. Forbes entertained members of the Duncan and Sidney clubs, and executive members and past presidents of Victoria club. Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. W. M. (Gladys) Munro, Mrs. H. G. (Nell) Horth and Miss Ruth Adams, presidents of the three clubs. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. C. W. Paulin, and Mrs. F. J. (Marguerite) Laughlin, Mrs. S. E. (Vera) Wade and Mrs. Mary Webb.

Visit London

Victorians in London, England, recently and who registered at British Columbia House, were Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Moorehead, Miss Frances Quinton, and Mr. Jack Mounee.

Halifax Wedding

Of interest to Victorians is the recent marriage in Brooklyn United Baptist Church, Yarmouth, N.S., of Wilma Mae, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Tinkham of Yarmouth, and Richard Mayhew Cotton, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Cotton of Victoria.

Spruce boughs and wedding bells decorated the church for the candlelit service. Rev. H. U. Hutchison officiated. Mrs. H. Hatfield, cousin of the bride, sang "O Promise Me" during signing of the register.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a floor-length gown of white nylon organza and lace. Shoulder-length veil pouffed from a crown of simulated pearls. She carried a white lace-covered Bible with red roses and rosebuds on streamers.

ONE ATTENDANT

Maid of honor, Miss Miriam Grant, wore a floor-length gown of gold brocade, matching headpiece and carried white carnations with her white lace-covered Bible.

Eric Meuse was best man. Ushers were Bruce Scott and Wayne Peavey.

After a reception in IOOF hall, at Yarmouth, the bride donned a going-away ensemble of brown and beige three-piece knit suit, beige maribou hat, brown accessories and a corsage of yellow roses. The newlyweds will make their home in Halifax, N.S.

CLUB CALENDAR

Social night, Daughters of St. George No. 83, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in K of P Hall, Cormorant Street.

Bazaar and tea, Women's Guild, Erskine Presbyterian Church, Thursday, 2 to 5 p.m., church hall, Harriet Road and Lurline Avenue.

Bazaar, Centennial Chapter, No. 87, Order of the Eastern Star, Saturday at 2 p.m., K of P Hall, 723 Cormorant Street.

Tinned surplus pork sent to Hong Kong from Canada will soon feed 80,000 school children. The Unitarian Service Committee of Canada, an all-Canadian relief agency, contributed 240,000 pounds of the tinned meat. USC headquarters at 78 Sparks Street, Ottawa is now appealing for 300,000 friendship dollars by Christmas Day to sustain 85 projects of world relief.



Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II looking at an exhibit in the Canada section of the new Commonwealth Institute building in London, which she officially opened recently. With

Her Majesty is the Canadian High Commissioner in Britain, Mr. George A. Drew, (British Information Services official photograph.)

Club Celebrates National Night

National Night, celebrated annually by Business and Professional Women's Clubs across Canada to assess work done by the federation to improve conditions for all women in work, was marked by

Victoria Club on Monday evening at a supper meeting.

Club president, Miss Ruth Adams presided; second vice-president, Enid Webster was in charge of arrangements.

Tables were decorated with arrangements of dark red chrysanthemums and salal leaves and matching red programs decorated with golden stars.

Special guests were Miss Eleanor Morley, Vancouver, a national vice-president, and the club's 1962 memorial scholarship winner, Miss Linda Larson and her mother, Mrs. N. Larson.

Lillian Smith, chairman of the scholarship committee, introduced Miss Larson to the gathering.

She received the \$200 award at a presentation ceremony in Oak Bay High School in early autumn and is now continuing her studies at Victoria College.

Miss Morley, who was introduced by Miss E. L. Forbes, brought greetings from the national board and stressed the importance of acceptance of federation's theme for the next two years — "Reach Out and Grow."

THE SPEAKER

Miss Hilda Hesson was speaker of the evening. She focussed attention on outstanding national presidents and their work in the 32

years since the federation was formed.

"They built the foundations," she said, "it is up to us to continue their work today and to build as solidly for the future." Miss Hesson was introduced by Marguerite Laughlin.

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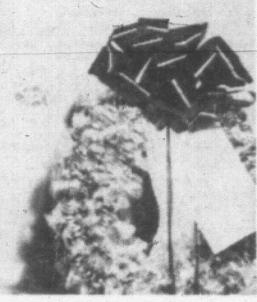
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Miss Linda Larson

Rare, Raw Meat Not Guaranteed

Dr. A. Kidd, chief veterinarian for the Department of Agriculture, told members of the Victoria branch of the Consumers' Association of Canada, "there is no way that 100 per cent safety can be guaranteed if rare or raw meat is eaten, but all inspected meat, if well cooked, is safe."

At the meeting held Monday afternoon in the Music Room of the Public Library, Dr. Kidd outlined inspection facilities as they exist throughout the province.

He said: "Meat inspection is the inspection for wholesomeness, and is not for grading of meat."

Inspection in the abattoirs is for the purpose of detecting diseased or bruised meat. Inspection of retail meat mar-

kets is carried out by sanitary inspectors from the public health offices.

Meat inspection is not compulsory in all areas of the province, Dr. Kidd said. "Meat inspection in any municipality requires a local bylaw."

Dr. Kidd felt that the most efficient abattoir "would have a veterinarian in charge with trained laymen to assist him."

Mrs. A. B. Young presided. She stressed the importance of all consumers to provide examples with their complaints. "It is not enough to complain of a product, the consumer must supply the Food and Drug Directorate with proof before action can be taken."

Mrs. E. Mills, in her report on staples used in food packaging, said "there is one company in particular still using staples. Another company is using heat-sealed packages. It is up to

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Best quality heavy wood for furnace and fireplace. Also 3-4' Come and see this wood at 2405 Rock Bay Ave.

2 1/2 cords, \$20; 5 cords, \$38

FIR MILLWOOD

Good quality fir, kitchen

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Cut from dryland logs, 100% Douglas Fir, coarse, heavy sawdust.

Summer '95 - now. Agriculture

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SHAVINGS, 3' UNITS, \$9

Special Prices for Bigger Quantities.

Waste, 3' units, \$6 for fill

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We the only one have best quality.

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15-inch Mixed Wood

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EXCELLERATOR FURNACE OR

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and piles, Douglas pole. EV 5-3485

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By Dr. J. R. Emas



Do Cats Really Purr?

Yes. The sound is caused by air passing over the uvula, a fold of skin in the cat's throat.

Clinic: Q. Our female cat is ready to drop her second litter. I would like to have her spayed so that this will be her last litter. How long must I wait after this birth to spay her? Also, will the operation affect her disposition?

Miss R.G. Douglas, Ariz. A You should delay spaying your cat for at least three to four weeks after she has weaned her kittens. The spaying will have no effect on her disposition.

Clinic: Q. My three-year-old parakeet is let out of his cage every night for about one hour. However, after he has been out for this time, he becomes very excited and vomits. Can you tell me what is causing this?

L.S.C., Brooklyn, N.Y.

A. Many parakeets often mistake themselves for another bird when they see themselves reflected in mirrors or other shiny objects. Sometimes the parakeet will regurgitate his food to feed his new "friend" a digested meal. Observe your parakeet. If his vomiting spells follow sessions in front of a mirror or other reflecting object, this could be your problem. However, if this is not the cause and the vomiting continues, have your veterinarian examine the bird.

Clinic: Q. Can you help me get some information on becoming a veterinarian? I'm in high school and am very interested in becoming a veterinarian but don't know where to obtain information on the subject.

A.J., North Sydney, Nova Scotia.

A. If you love animals you will find the practice of veterinary medicine very satisfying and rewarding. Canada has two very fine



DOGGING IT—Baron Von Dusseldorf, a year-old Weimeraner who was bruised by a car near his Los Angeles home a few weeks ago, liked the ensuing physical therapy treatment so well that he's pretending he still has the aches and pains. His owner, Mrs. Betty Schon (above) who happens to be a physical therapist, says the Baron is completely healed now but is still pleading for regular treatments, which include hot packs, ultrasonic waves, massage and ultraviolet heat treatments. (AP Wirephoto)



IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—At this time of year the farm always seems so attractive to those of us who don't live on farms... and we just love to sit in a big civil penthouse, or in a plush night club and tell how we adore the old homestead.

"I'd just love to live on the farm again," we're likely to say as we sip champagne and tug our French cuffs neatly into place.

Well, we're not going to have to prove that statement, evi-

TRAFFIC FINES

In city police court Monday: Lawrence R. Teele, 2201 Spring, \$40, careless driving.

Harold R. Ogdan, 20 Helmenck, \$35, careless driving and \$75, and licence suspension, failure to remain at scene of accident.

Lam Iswar, 2943 Bridge, \$10, no driver's licence.

Virgil T. Lalonde, 3054 Earl Grey, \$10, failure to yield right of way.

Ernest D. Taylor, 1708 Ash, \$15, no driver's licence.

Jim Halverson, 738 Discovery, \$15, no driver's licence.

Mollie A. Houston, 2570 Arbutus, \$10, illegal left turn.

Terrence Merkel, 1181 Goldstream, \$10, registration not in place.

Ideal Fuel Co. Ltd., 2735 Bridge, \$10, no driver's licence.

In Esquimalt police court Monday:

Peter Hallis, 625 Lampson, \$40 and licence suspension, careless driving.

Charles A. Ainslow, 714 Rock Heights, \$40, careless driving.

Kenneth F. Reed, Work Point Barracks, \$40, careless driving.

Bern R. Weir, Work Point Barracks, \$25, violating driver's licence restriction.

Nelson N. Waddell, HMCS Naden, \$30, no driver's licence.

Leonard Evans, 1710 Ash, \$20, permitting unlicensed minor to drive, and \$5, registration not in place.

dently, because it appears that the farm is disappearing.

"What?" you say. "No more farms—no more farmers" daftless, no more travelling salesmen! Nobody saying 'You can take the boy out of the country but you can't take the country out of the boy.'

It seems likely that Cleveland and Akron will one day run together and have to merge into something called either "Clevakron" or "Cleveak."

Fort Worth and Dallas will grow together and will merge but neither will yield up its name. Fort Worth will say Dallas and Fort Worth should be known simply as "Greater Fort Worth."

It's happening everywhere—on a recent trip to Holland, we heard a spicier on a rubberneck bus saying the cities there are running together, too.

The time's coming when the Amsterdammers won't be any different than the Rotterdammers," he said.

Cows, now so important to Holland, will be kept in zoos, for there will be no farm land for them. A father trying to tell his young son of his glorious days on the farm will be startled to hear his son say: "What's a farm, Daddy?" He'll say it's a place out in the country.

"What's 'country,'" Daddy?

That's the danger—we're going to lose the locale for the stories of life on the farm. Shouldn't all us ex-farm boys form a society to preserve the farm?

We could explain how desperately we miss it, stopping the pigs, milking the cows, all that. A little lie like that never hurt anybody.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Sonny Liston would be perfect for the Mitch Miller show. When he asks you to sing along—you sing along!

WISH I'D SAID THAT: At 20 the average young man thinks he can stick to his ideals; at 40 he just hopes he can stick to his budget.



HE GIVES AWAY GRAND PRIZES

Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books on other instructive prints? Then ask Andy. And when Andy will answer, questions by you and those who submit the questions to us will receive worthwhile prizes. The youngster, who asks the first question answered each day receives a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia and of the second one.

Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Le Rue Hansen, age 13, Ephriam, Utah, for his question:

When was the first library established?

HISTORY began when our remotest ancestors invented writing and used it to set down the records of human events. Writing was invented by several widely separated cultures of ancient people. Each group used whatever writing materials were handy and developed its own system of pictures or letters to set down its own language. This kindergarten period of human history lasted for thousands of years.

The people of ancient Mesopotamia used pointed sticks to do their cuneiform writing on damp clay. The ancient Egyptians made long scrolls of papyrus from the leaves of reedy plants and wrote their records with brushes and black ink. The scholars of old Constantinople used ink to write on dried animal skins, and the early Chinese invented paper for their writings.

Found In 1853

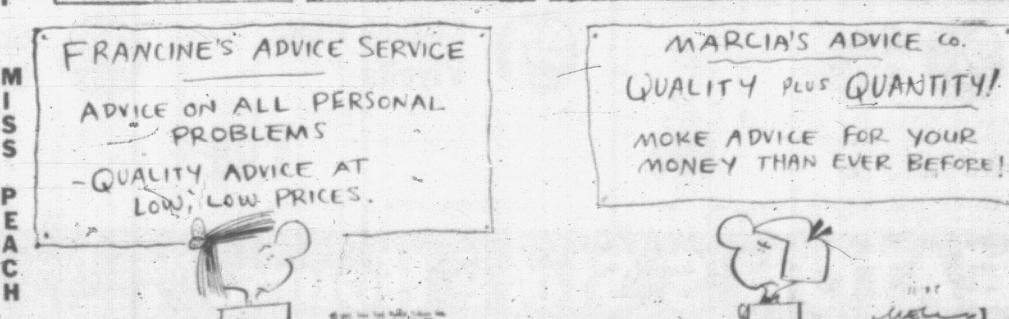
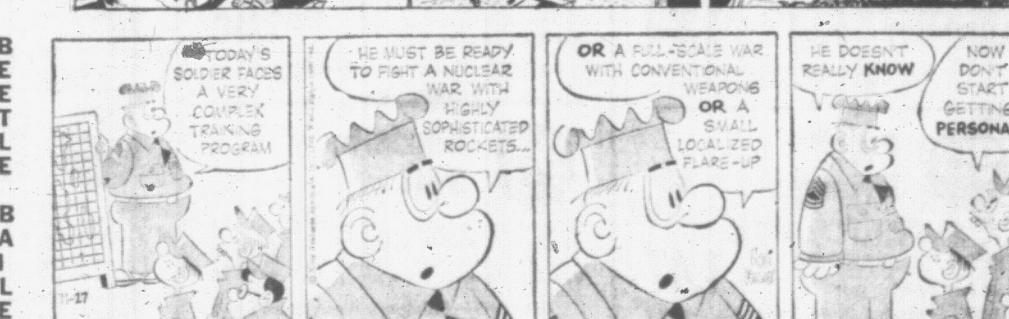
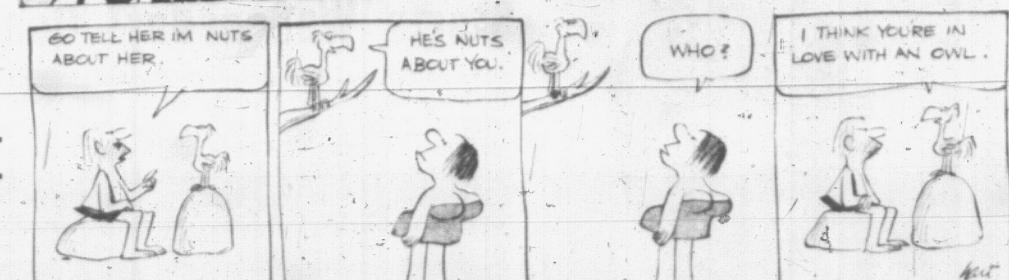
We do not know when great Babylon started its first library of clay tablets. But in 1853, the ruins of the library of old Nineveh were unearthed. More than 20,000 clay tablets were recovered, some of them dating back 3,000 years. So far, scientific research can prove that certain cultures had libraries for more than 4,000 years. And no doubt, the ruins or records of still older libraries are waiting to be found in unexpected places.

The Greeks of Athens started libraries maybe 2,500 years ago, and as their culture grew so did their respect for their libraries. They collected records from all over the world and established public libraries in their city-states. The private collections of Plato and Aristotle were later taken to Alexandria in Egypt where in 332 B.C. the most famous library of the ancient world was founded.

Hunters Fined \$50

100 MILE HOUSE (CP) — Local Hunters Algot Person and Phillip Zellar were fined \$50 apiece Monday for carrying loaded rifles in their cars. They pleaded guilty. Person drew another \$25 for not having a hunting licence.

B. C. DICK TRACY PROF PHUMBLE B. BUZ SAWYER



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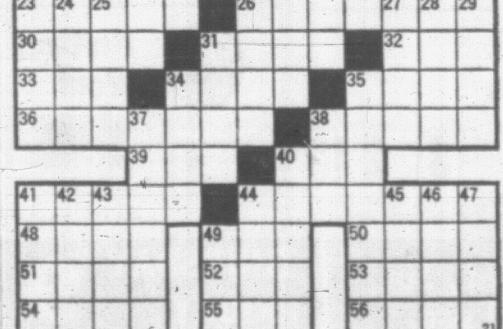
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U.K. to Join 20th Century on Weights, Measures

LONDON (CP) — Scruples, perchess and drachms are on the way out, and a pound of butter won't be as heavy. Confused?

Scruples, perchess and drachms are little-used terms in a pound will become for weights and measures and the British government thinks, a little longer.

But the new weights and measures act is fraught with

ramifications. Think what will happen to school texts that have baffled children for centuries by asking them about pecks and rods. Mathematics will be a lot simpler, that's for sure.

The simplification of terminology is considered a minor part of the new act. The main purpose is to protect consumers by forcing manufacturers to specify the weight or capacity of their products and to standardize measures.

British officials have become increasingly conscious of simplicity over the last few years.

The Fahrenheit scale with its boiling point of 212 degrees and freezing point of 32 has already been replaced by the more logical centigrade scale. There is talk of eliminating the maze-like British currency system in favor of a decimal coinage.

Rods, poles and perchess—all equivalent to 30½ square yards—are gone. Bushel, peck, ponyweight, scruple and drachm

are expected to disappear in five years.

An interesting sidelight to the act is its requirements for measuring whisky in pubs. Specified measures are one-quarter, one-fifth and one-sixth of a gill. A gill is one-quarter of a pint. The publican will have to display a sign stating which measure he is using.

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NDP GOES INTO COURT

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Manitoba New Democratic Party says it will attempt to obtain a court order, prohibiting the Communist party from lending organized support to NDP candidates in the Dec. 11 provincial election.

Alistair Stewart, an NDP spokesman, said the restraining order from the court is planned "to prevent the Communists from planting the kiss of death on some of our candidates."

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EATON'S—Budget Store, Lower Main Floor

9:00 A.M. SPECIAL Boys' Slacks

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EATON'S—Budget Store, Lower Main Floor

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EATON'S—Housewares, Lower Main Floor

9:00 A.M. SPECIAL Corduroy Sets

Infants' 2-piece sets of corduroy jacket and pants, with knitted wrist and neckband. Sizes 6 to 12 months. 9 o'clock Special, set

EATON'S—Children's Wear, Third Floor

9:00 A.M. SPECIAL 54-Inch Plain Viyella

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9:00 A.M. SPECIAL Grocery Specials

Tetley's Tea Bags—100's. 100 for 79c
McVitie & Price Biscuits—Scottish Surrey tin
9 o'clock Special, each

EATON'S—Foodeteria, Lower Main Floor

9:00 A.M. SPECIAL Grocery Specials

Jelly Powders—"Lushus" brand in nine assorted flavours. 9 o'clock Special, each

French's Potatoes—"Frying" potatoes. 9 o'clock Special, 3 pkts. for 25c

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9:00 A.M. SPECIAL Women's Sweaters

Fancy sweaters, greatly reduced, from a manufacturer's clearance! For yourself or as a gift. Sizes 36 to 40. At a fraction of original price! 9 o'clock Special, each

EATON'S—Sportswear, Second Floor

9:00 A.M. SPECIAL Women's Shoes

Dress of casual shoes, including some teenage. Mostly brown, black and blue in broken sizes, colours and styles.

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Wedge shape cushions of resilient foam rubber. Covered in easy-to-clean material. Good gift for the driver. 9 o'clock Special, each

EATON'S—Auto Accessories, Lower Main Floor

9:00 A.M. SPECIAL Knitting Wool

Cleared by a well-known maker, 3 and 4-ply wools for most knitting needs. Shop on the hour for best colour selection. Approx. 1-oz. balls.

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9:00 A.M. SPECIAL Plastic Train

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People and Things

(Times News Services)

LONDON—Eve gave Adam an apricot—not an apple—in the Garden of Eden, says one of Britain's top botanists.

The Biblical belief in the apple as the fruit of temptation was challenged Monday by Dr. Tatham Whitehead, retired lecturer in botany at Bangor University in Wales.

"The apple is not a native of Mesopotamia," he said in an interview.

The Garden of Eden is reputed to have been in Mesopotamia.

"The only edible fruits they had there in the days of the Biblical story were the apricot and the quince."

"Since Adam is said to have eaten the fruit with which Eve tempted him, it certainly would not have been a quince (a hard, acid, pear-shaped fruit used as a preserve).

"The simple deduction therefore is that the fruit Adam most likely ate was an apricot."

BALTIMORE—Rennie Marks went to court to make sure his name will be first on the voting machine. He officially adopted "Aabach" as his last name. He is a candidate for city council next spring. Names are listed alphabetically.

LA PAZ, Bolivia—Political circles here were in turmoil today because of the unprecedented challenge by a petite congress woman to a leader of the government party to meet her in a duel to the death.

The executive committee of the governing National Revolutionary Movement (MNR) called an emergency meeting to discuss 33-year-old Rosa Lema Dolz's challenge to provincial MNR leader Azimando Basco, who expelled her from the party for "lack of discipline."

An estimated 450 women, with their children, went on a hunger strike in token support for the fiery, 4-foot-11-inch congress woman.

Basco is known to have replied to Mrs. Dolz's challenge. She charged Monday night that he is afraid to meet her because he knows she is a crack shot.

"If he won't duel, I'll kill him anyway," she said.

TEHRAN, Iran—Tehran's police chief, Col. Abdolah Vasiq, banned the Twist to teenagers Monday after secret police raided a teenaged Twist striptease party organized by a local movie house. Police said they consider the Twist "harmful for teenagers."

HOLLYWOOD—Would you believe it if I told you that I went outside and found Steve Allen sitting up in a tree and a chimpanzee seated in my flower garden?"

This and other complaints were aired Monday by residents in the neighborhood where comedian Allen tapes his television show.

A delegation of about 50 persons who live near the Steve Allen playhouse in the heart of Hollywood appeared before the city board of public works to complain about noise, confusion, nuisance and blocking of traffic late at night when part of the television show is taped outside the playhouse.

One resident complained she constantly had to clean up her lawn after the show, and objected to animals—such as horses, mules and even chimps—used in the show.

The board bowed to the resident requests and appointed two members to "police" the taping sessions.

OXFORD, Eng.—Laurence Reed, 24, resigned Monday as treasurer of the all-male Oxford University Union after members defeated his campaign to win full membership for women students.

OAKVILLE, Ont.—Peter Strickland may keep his crocodiles, alligators and caymans, Oakville town council decided Monday night.

Mr. Strickland's neighbors in fashionable Falgarwood Hills subdivision of Oakville claimed the reptiles in his basement were terrorizing the neighborhood.

Last week council gave first reading to a bylaw that would prohibit the keeping of certain animals, reptiles included. But councillors voted unanimously Monday night not to give it second reading.

Councillor McLean Anderson, who moved that the bylaw, not be given second reading, said, "I am perturbed that this gentleman has been persecuted because he refused to accept conformity."

Mr. Strickland said last week he was fired from his job because "my neighbors' attitude placed such pressure on me I couldn't work."

He said he is preparing a book on the growth rate of the reptiles. They vary in length from a few inches to four feet and are kept in concrete pens in his basement.

STOCKPILING

Continued from Page 1 still be on hand at the end of 25 years."

ELIMINATE WASTE

The commission said it was aware that in some cases remaining stocks on hand were of the Second World War vintage and this contributed to overstockpiling. But it emphasized that great savings could be made by proper inventory control and better ordering systems.

The conclusion was that defence production as the new purchasing force could do much towards eliminating waste.

The report said savings could be achieved too, if purchase forms, contracts and the like were standardized. Many warehouses across the country could produce significant savings. On automobiles it said, this could run to \$500 or \$600.

There was little or no control over warehouse stocks the commission found. About 40,000 people—the equivalent of one-third of Canada's total service personnel—were involved in the materials management function of the armed forces.

"For every three members of the armed forces, one person works in a materials management function, of whom 68 per cent are civilians," the commission reported.

The commission thought that the stocks carried by both defence and civilian departments were far too high.

Of the civilian stockpiling the commission said:

"The average 6.3 months' stock carried by departments appears to be much too high."

Of defence stockpiling, the commission said:

"Seventy-three per cent of the stocks on hand would exceed five years' requirements and, assuming no further purchases, 28 per cent of the present inventories would be no longer needed."

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TUESDAY, NOV. 27, 1962No Softening
Of Castro's
Stand-Mikoyan

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—Soviet First Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan said Monday night sharp differences over Cuba still exist between the United States and Russia. He indicated there was no softening of Fidel Castro's stand.

The Kremlin trouble-shooter talked to reporters after attending a dinner Acting Secretary-General U Thant gave for U.S. and Soviet negotiators on the Cuban crisis. Mikoyan returned to New York Monday after a 24-day visit to Havana.

U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson, who also attended the dinner, said he expects to resume discussions on Cuba Wednesday with Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily V. Kuznetsov. Stevenson said he expected the meeting to be "quite important."

Mikoyan said "very sharp questions" were discussed at the dinner with Stevenson and John J. McCloy, head of President Kennedy's Cuban co-ordinating committee.

"But there was no quarrelling," the Soviet leader said.

Mikoyan said the possibility of his going to Washington for a meeting with Kennedy was not discussed.

BACKS CASTRO PLAN

In his talk with reporters Mikoyan came out strongly for Castro's five-point demands, including U.S. withdrawal from Guantanamo naval base and an end to the U.S. economic boycott of Cuba. But Stevenson said the Castro demands were not discussed at the dinner.

Mikoyan also praised the Cuban government's offer Monday to allow UN inspection of Soviet withdrawal of offensive weapons from Cuba in return for the dismantling—under UN inspection—of bases in the United States, Puerto Rico and elsewhere from which anti-Castro exiles are operating against the Cuban regime.

While Mikoyan criticized the publicly-owned CNR for its approach to branch-line abandonment and acquisition of private trucking firms, he centred his attack on Gordon on the absence of a French-Canadian from the railway's 28 top officials.

"Questioned on that anomaly, Mr. Gordon demonstrated arrogance and showed his complete despise regarding the bilingual side of Canada," Gregoire charged. "His answers did not satisfy anybody and indicated a certain sense of irresponsibility and incompetence that we cannot approve of from one of Canada's most senior officials."

"For these reasons we believe that is in the general interest of the country that Mr. Gordon resign his duties and I ask today for his resignation."

DONALD GORDON
"arrogant"SC Demands
CNR Chief
Resign Post

OTTAWA (UPI)—Social

Credit member of Parliament

Gilles Gregoire, today demand

ed the resignation of Canadian

National Railways president

Donald Gordon "in the gen

eral interest of the country."

Gregoire, MP for Lapointe,

Que., issued the demand in a

letter made public after he was

refused permission to read it

into the record of the Com

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\$2 MILLION PLANE CRASH SUIT

'Liquidation' Plot Charged

REPUBLIC OF CUBA was directed to place an explosive charge on this plane for the purpose of destroying it.

This agent succeeded in placing this explosive charge or other combustible matter on the plane, causing it to crash."

The purpose, the lawyer added, was the liquidation of a henchman of the Republic of Cuba.

The intended victim and the person charged with planting the bomb were not named. In all, 29 persons were killed.

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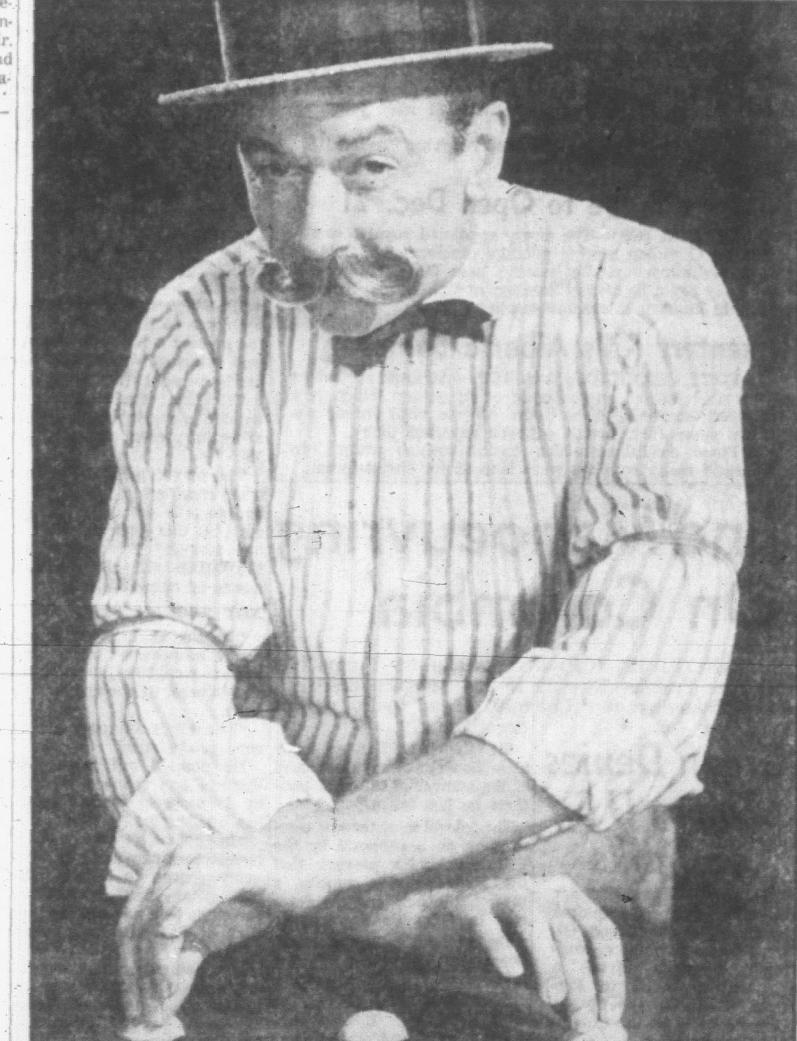
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\$1 Million Building Announced

A \$1,000,000 seven-storey office building will be built next year on the southwest corner of Douglas and Fort, it was announced this afternoon by H. Clark Bentall, president of Dominion Construction Co. Ltd.

To be known as the Bentall Building, it should be ready for occupancy by February, 1964. Dominion Construction is the contractor.

The ground floor will be occupied by the Toronto-Dominion Bank and by James Richardson & Sons Ltd. The entire sixth floor has been taken by the legal firm of Crease & Co.

The building will be the most modern in Victoria, said Mr. Bentall. It will go up on the present site of McEwen's Restaurant.

Winnipeg Bombers Arrive In Toronto

TORONTO (CP) — Winnipeg Blue Bombers, last year's Grey Cup winners, arrived in Toronto at 1:25 p.m. today for this year's final against Hamilton Tiger-Cats. (See earlier, page 12.)

Tripucka to Get Owens' Job?

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Free Press says Steve Owen is probably on the way out as head coach of the Saskatchewan Roughriders.

Frank Tripucka, a former quarterback with the Western Football Conference club, was named as a possible successor.

The newspaper story by sports editor Maurice Smith said: "Owen will probably not be back next year" as coach.

It said that Tripucka admitted receiving "feelers" for Owen's job.

Pilotage Probe to Open Dec. 21

OTTAWA (CP) — The newly appointed royal commission on Canadian marine pilotage problems will hold its first preliminary public hearing here Dec. 21 and will probably begin its formal hearings at Halifax and Sydney, N.S., in January, it was announced today.

Dysentery Kills Alberta Babies

FORT VERMILION, Alta. (CP) — At least six babies have died during an epidemic of dysentery which has crowded hospitals in northern Alberta with infant patients since July, health officials reported today.

Flood conditions which forced surface water into domestic water supplies were blamed for the outbreak.

'End Manoeuvring On Columbia'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Works Minister Fulton has called on Premier Bennett to end what he described as manoeuvring over Columbia River hydro project negotiations.

Mr. Fulton said in an interview Monday: "I have lost count of the number of different positions he has taken."

The federal minister was commenting on a proposal by the British Columbia premier that the United States appoint a mediator to help end the deadlock on Columbia negotiations.

Describing Mr. Bennett's proposal as another temporary manoeuvre, Mr. Fulton said:

"It seems Mr. Bennett is asking that the U.S. government solve a problem he alone has created by constantly changing the views his government held when the treaty was first signed."

Meanwhile, Liberal Leader Ray Perrault dismissed the premier's suggestion as double talk.

The premier is obviously beginning to realize that the entire development of the Columbia River is now in the gravest jeopardy because of his politicking,"

It stated the Premier said that Mr. Green had told the U.S. state department it can get a better price on downstream power than that suggested by B.C.

It went on that he said: "Mr. Green keeps saying the premier of British Columbia will give in."

Mr. Green, in denying the report, is quoted as saying he has all the earmarks of an alibi."

The Times, which attended Mr. Bennett's press conference, did not carry a report of his remarks about Mr. Green, other than to say the only opposition he expected to his latest plan for the Columbia was from Mr. Green and W. H. Heridge, the NDP member for Kootenay West.

Mr. Bennett labeled his further remarks about Mr. Green's position as "off the record."

CANADA'S EXTREMES

High—Regina, 55

Low—Whitehorse, 0

FOR MERGER

Freeze On Debts Proposed

By JOHN MIKA

Mayor R. B. Wilson today said the city is not seeking to pool its debt with Saanich but would like to see a study made on amalgamation.

He suggested the present debt could be "frozen" with each municipality responsible for its existing debt load.

This was only one of the points that could be studied in a survey of possible amalgamation terms.

But he emphasized that the city is not sold on amalgamation yet and has only been authorized to investigate the question before a deciding vote is taken.

Mayor Wilson broke his silence on the Saanich amalgamation furor after being aroused by some amalgamationist statements deriding the city.

DEBT 'SADDLED'

"Much has been made by some speakers of the possibility of Saanich being 'saddled' with Victoria's debt," he said.

"Possibly the most logical approach to this would be for the present debts to be 'frozen' and attached where they are at the present time.

"Victoria would have no trouble in servicing and liquidating its present debt . . . by 1975."

The mayor pointed out that when considering debt one also had to take account of assets and in this sphere Victoria has physical assets totalling \$25,000,000 while Saanich has assets of only \$8,700,000.

NOT PROVEN

"As far as I know, it has yet to be proven that amalgamation would be in the financial interest of the city of Victoria."

The city's finances are in very good shape."

He pointed out since 1950 Victoria has reduced its debt by 38 per cent while Saanich has quadrupled its debt.

"In fact, if the present trends continue and we have every reason to believe they will, within five or six years the city's debt will be less than that of Saanich," the mayor said.

He pointed out that the city's outside parks, totalling thousands of acres, at Thetis, Elk and Beaver Lakes and Mount Douglas are essential to the whole community but probably never will be developed fully if there is not some form of amalgamation.

The mayor also noted that the Deutsch report predicted savings of hundreds of thousands of dollars over the years to taxpayers of both municipalities by elimination of duplicate services.

"As far as the city is concerned, it does not require a referendum at this time," he concluded.

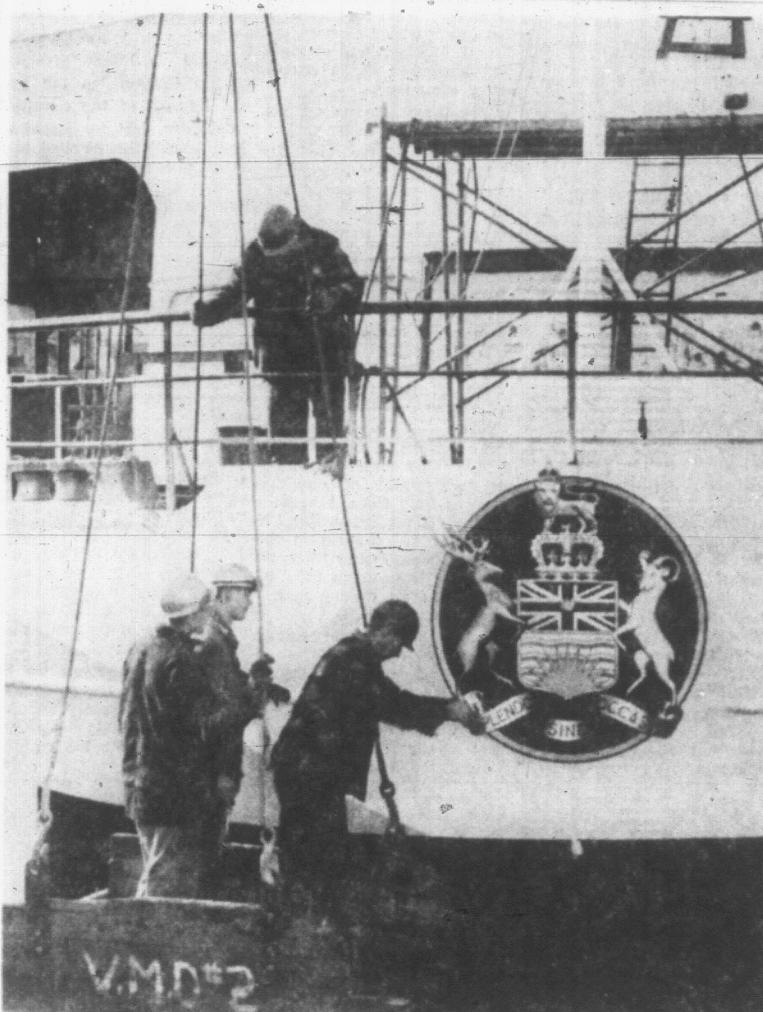
"City council has unanimously agreed to a study of this question and amalgamation could not take place without a referendum on fact."

He has continually assured us that there will be no trouble getting five mills in the U.S. for the power, no problems in the way, no disagreement . . .

"Now, he has called for a mediator . . . before he pursues this any further, I demand he tells us the complete story."

DEADLOCK AGAIN

GENEVA (AP) — The 17-nation disarmament conference was in a familiar deadlock today after resuming with expressions of hope that nuclear weapon tests would soon be banned. Neither the Western powers nor the Communists showed signs of giving ground on the inspection issue.



—Times Photo by Irving Strickland

QUEEN TRIES HER CROWN

Preparing for debut planned for 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at VMD's Outer Wharf plant, Mv. Queen of Saanich undergoes last-minute priming prior

to her "going-in" party. Latest B.C. Tug Authority ferry will be christened by Mrs. John Tisdalle with about 200 invited guests present.

Medicare Legislation Promised by Ontario

TORONTO (CP) — Medical care insurance from insurance bill go into medical insurance legislation, a surer, by arrangement with effect, the speech said, the legislation will be examined by a committee of medical, hospital, labor and other representatives.

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SHOPPING GUIDE

Improve Your Self-Portrait With Artist's Make-Up Kit

By PENNY SAVER

I've never thought of my face as a canvas on an easel, but after looking more closely in the mirror I could see the resemblance. It certainly could do with a good paint job. No doubt that is what the manufacturer had in mind when he designed a make-up kit to look like an artist's palette.

Brushes, paints, mixing well and pencils, what more does an artist need? All this in a dainty case about 5" long and only \$7.95. The mirror on the inside lid indicates it really is for personal use and not for the artist.

An other item that sells for the same price is more decorative than practical. This is a lipstick holder that will hold six tubes of lipstick and will enhance any dressing table. It looks like it might have adorned the dressing table of Marie Antoinette.

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Have you ever wondered what you could give a friend who was leaving for a vacation in England? Don't wonder any longer—give them an oriental brocade hot water bottle cover. I can't think of anything for \$2.50 that would be appreciated more, except maybe one with a hot water bottle inside.

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THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



DEAR ABBY

Has His Cake—and Eats It!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Every night after school (and on Saturdays) I work in my father's bakery shop. Late I have started to eat everything in sight. I know I am gaining weight, but I can't stop eating. I suppose I eat so much because it is free. I am 15 and have never had a date. Do you think my weight has something to do with it? I know chocolate makes my skin break out, but I can't leave that alone, either.

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DEAR ABBY: My wife's aunt came to spend a few days with us. She used the guest room which we recently redecorated. The new wallpaper has a lovely lifelike strawberry pattern all over it. The next morning the aunt came down covered with hives! She said she was allergic to strawberries! I saw the hives myself and called our doctor. I said she must have eaten strawberries before she came to our house and this was a delayed reaction.

DEAR ABBY: I could scold you, but it wouldn't help. You need to scold yourself. Writing to me was the first step. It proves that you are unhappy with yourself. The bakery goods are not "free"—you are paying for them in the most expensive way: popularity, good looks and self-approval. LAY OFF!

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DEAR ABBY: Is there a way to tell a dear friend, without hurting her, that I do not wish to talk to her child on the telephone? I seldom call her for that reason. But she calls me often and puts the child on the telephone the moment I say "Hello."

MR. S. S.

DEAR MR. S. S.: It is indeed possible. It is called "psychosomatic" — or, more simply, "conditioning."

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DEAR ABBY: A relative of mine gave me a blouse for my birthday and I have never seen an uglier one. It has every color of the rainbow in it and doesn't go with anything I own. Every time this relative sees me she asks me how come I am not wearing that blouse. What should I say?

CONSERVATIVE.

DEAR CONSERVATIVE: Tell her you are saving it for a "special occasion." (True—you never know when you'll be invited to a Halloween party.)

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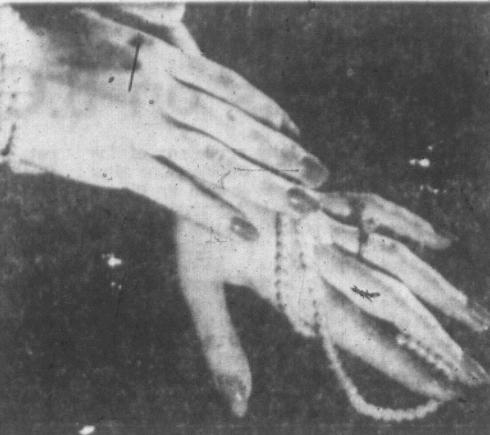
Color contrasts add a brighter dimension of interest to the new accessory collections. Sleek chamois gloves are softly cuffed in brown leather and trimmed with black braid. A nifty calfskin handbag combines black and beige in an unusual twisting pattern to spell personality plus.

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It takes years and great skill to produce a pearl. The operation starts with a man who breeds oysters and when they have grown to their prime, passes them on to a "farmer." The farmer then places a round mother-of-pearl bead into the body of the oyster; this is an extremely difficult operation akin to the delicate surgical technique as practised in our hospitals. This operation complete, the oyster is housed in a cage and put back in the water. Skilled people have to keep a constant watch; too much variation in the water temperature can quickly kill the oysters and they are moved periodically to different vicinities to maintain a correct temperature. They are also regularly cleaned to keep them healthy. Even with this great care, it is only a small percentage of oysters that produce pearls suitable for use as jewelry.

MATURING PROCESS. When the oysters have been in the water for the required number of years (depending on what quality the farmer is trying to obtain) the harvesting begins and the processing and sorting commences. Trained girls blend and match colors and qualities to make the necklaces that we see in jeweler's selection.

Value of the pearl is decided by the following: Its lustre, size, shape, color and cleanliness. Color is largely a matter of taste. The most expensive color is white with a light rose tint or very light cream with a rose tint. The various countries in the world prefer different colors but in a general way, the two colors mentioned are the most sought after and, therefore, the most expensive. The production of these pearls is very small.

A perfectly clean pearl is very rare and if you examine a pearl carefully, you will see in most cases there are some spots or imperfections. Some pearls are, of course, very badly spotted but if the pearl has a thick coating and consequently, a high lustre, its spotting will not detract from its attraction.

Pearls are a regular part of a jeweler's stock and there is no doubt that they will continue to be so. Pearls can be worn on any occasion; they are always correct.

TODAY'S RECIPE

IRISH STEW

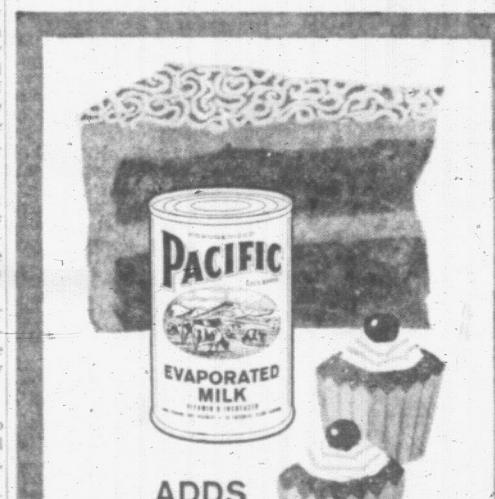
Lamb is tender. If desired, carrots and celery can be added in additional layers.

The Irish stew, when celery and carrots are added, is a complete course, but, if an extra vegetable is needed, Lima beans blend in extremely well.



Feather Revival

The revival in fashion of ostrich feathers has given a boost to South Africa's ostrich farmers.



WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Men, Too, Find Loss of Weight Aids Good Health

I never forget the men. God reduce for appearance's sake bless them, and sometimes I than men, but with today's even write about them. As a knowledge of the hazards of matter of fact, I am continually surprised by the number of overweight men have become increasingly interested in slimming down.

Of course I write about many subjects which interest the brawny, as well as the fair sex. Information concerning health, mental viewpoint, nutrition and longevity is valuable to both men and women.

Women are more likely to

to my feminine readers. Today I offer my "Tubby Hubby Diet" to men. This gives a man a loss of from seven to 12 pounds in 12 days time. If you would like to have this diet send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

CLUB CALENDAR

Queen City Chapter No. 5, Order of the Eastern Star, Wednesday at 8 p.m., K of P Hall, 723 Cormorant Street.

Ladies' Pharmaceutical Auxiliary, Wednesday at 8:15 p.m., at home of Mrs. K. Parks, 3840 Haro Street. Chinese auction.

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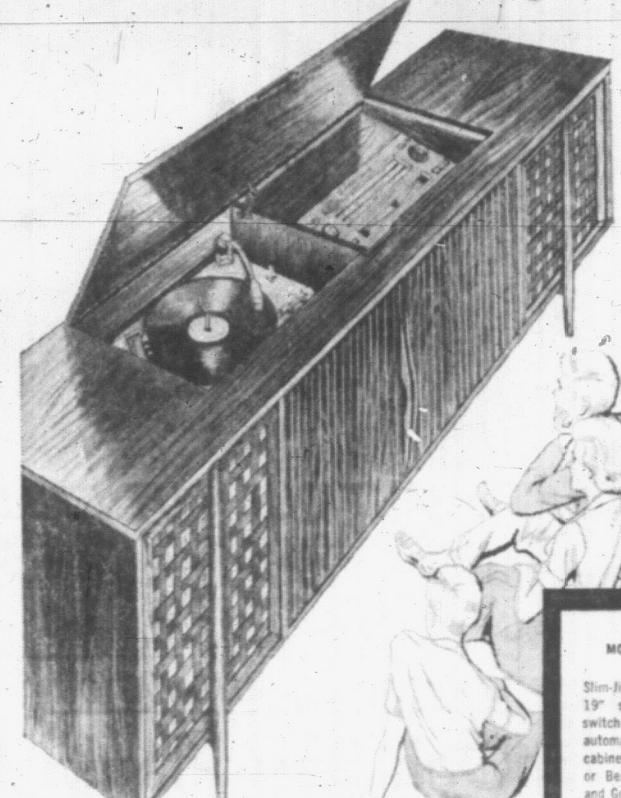


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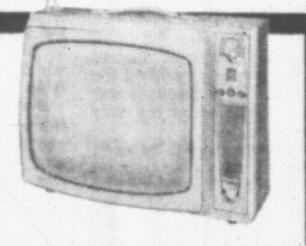
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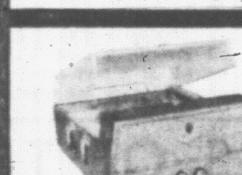
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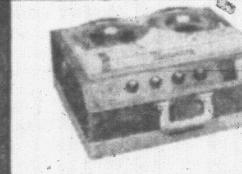
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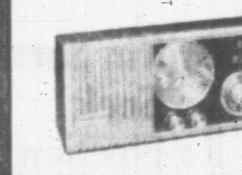
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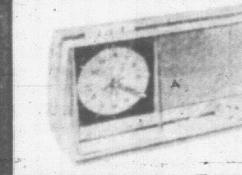
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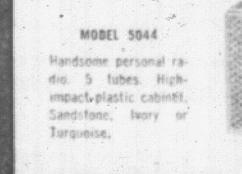
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'NDP DOESN'T INTERFERE IN TRADE UNION AFFAIRS'

Strachan Asks Cease-Fire by Both Sides on B.C.'s Labor Front

Opposition Leader Robert Strachan Monday night in Duncan issued a plea for a cease-fire on B.C.'s labor front.

"I am publicly calling for a halt to any and all inflammatory statements or actions by editorial writers, by labor, by management and especially by some of our less responsible politicians," Mr. Strachan told a Chamber of Commerce meeting.

The New Democratic Party leader also condemned some trade unionists for recent statements.

He blamed violence in B.C.

labor disputes on far left "pro-voateurs."

Mr. Strachan's speech followed a statement by Premier Bennett earlier Monday blaming the NDP for unrest in the labor field.

Mr. Strachan said the NDP doesn't and shouldn't interfere in trade union affairs. Nor do unions interfere with the NDP.

"But this does not prevent me from saying quite bluntly that some of the statements made in recent weeks by a few trade unionists can only hurt the cause of labor in B.C."

"Such statements get no support from me nor the NDP."

Mr. Strachan did not identify these trade unionists.

He said he had warned in 1960 and 1961 that B.C. legislation would foster labor strife.

But at the same time there is never any excuse for violence by either side in a dispute.

"In this province as elsewhere in North America we have reactionaries of the far right and radicals of the far left. Both of these groups are extremists and neither of them is interested in promoting

peace and understanding in the field of labor-management relations.

The agitators of the far right are responsible for pushing through the legislation that destroyed the possibilities of industrial peace in B.C.

"This legislation created the conditions and the climate which allowed the schemers of the far left to move in and promote discord and violence."

Mr. Strachan said that recent violence at the strike-bound Almond Engineering plant in Vancouver was not

caused by employees of the firm. The trouble came after the employer won an injunction preventing picketing. Mr. Strachan said this opened the way for "a so-called citizens' picket line."

"It is this procedure which opens the door to a few provocateurs to be present and deliberately initiate violence."

Mr. Strachan said the only way to challenge B.C.'s laws is through the courts; the only way to change them is in the legislature.

"I admit that with our pres-

ent government it is sometimes difficult to get into court to challenge the laws, and impossible to overcome their one-sided majority in the legislature until the next election changes that."

"We strengthen the hand of those who desire labor-management strife when the attorney-general of B.C. consults only with the Vancouver Board of Trade."

"What is required is government leadership to remove the provocative cause of the unrest."



ROBERT STRACHAN

blunt statement.

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ARTHUR MAYSE

Picking up where we left off on Saturday, the list of presents which people would like to get but rarely do has grown by several items.

It now includes a five-gallon crock with lid, a sack of African violet earth, enough clothespins (plastic) to fill a stocking, and a compartmented drawer divider.

Among less tangible gifts yearned for is a month of solid sunshine, a request which we pass on with a hearty endorsement to weatherman Bill Mackie.

Then there's the commuter whose Christmas would be enriched if someone undertook to smooth out the Pat Bay Highway right-hand lane from the Royal Oak intersection.

Nuisance and dangerous, says he, and rendered more so by a mushy shoulder.

Also to hand is a plea from a hard-pressed government information officer, who says the best gift Victoria's essay-writing students could make him would be a more specific notion of what's needed when they write in for material.

No more letters like this of last week, he begs.

"Dear Sir:

"Please send me every thing on British Columbia."

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In this matter of student essays, I've often wished the juveniles who frequent our place would write the way they talk.

It charms me, for instance, to hear a school casually referred to as "The Rock," and to learn that standard nomenclature for Julius Caesar is "Big Julie."

But let the kids take ball-point in hand, and what then of the fine, free-wheeling dictation, the words and phrases kefied to their staccato generation? Gone out the window, to be replaced by grudging, drudging paragraphs that plod woodenly to the ordained word-count but not a syllable beyond.

At rare intervals, though—generally when some teacher deals out a topic that snares the imagination—the young forget to change gears. When this happens, the re-

suits can surprise and even delight.

I read one such essay which had the told-tale quality of folk lore, another that took one of childhood's vague terrors and dished it up as an authentic spine-tingler.

Perhaps the best to come my way was titled "My Car," written by a boy who didn't own a set of wheels and wouldn't for years. But out of wishful thinking and detailed knowledge, he did a piece worth reading.

Mixed sparingly among the unwilling victims of the assigned essay are the writers of the future. Being wise, these white crows do all in their power to conceal the color of their plumage. But it shows, and the English teacher to whom it is revealed will forgive these potential scoundrels anything.

Even Big Julie.

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If you happen to have one of these budding writers in your family, it's best to insist that he learn some other, and preferably non-related trade. This won't interfere with his ambitions in the least, and will give him an anchor to windward for which he will bless you later.

Don't praise his efforts too lavishly, since that tactic can harm him more than any amount of criticism, and don't try to push him faster than his own pace dictates.

As for writers' courses, classes, groups and conferences, they're sometimes great fun and the best can be had, but not really very much. In the end, the business boils down to one unaided person sticking a blank sheet in a typewriter (two, if you want your machine to last) and doing his best to clothe his notions with words.

A final observation: writers grow rather than learn. Like all growth, a seed is required. If it isn't there, no outside agency can plant it.



ANTIQUE, BUT STILL NEAT

Well over a century old but still capable of stitching a fine seam is this sewing machine accepted as a trade-in by Eaton's. It was manufactured by Wilcox Clark, U.S. firm that vanished from the industrial scene

98 years ago. Verdict of Mrs. Anita Loiselle, shown demonstrating the relic, is that though it "works backward," it chain-stitches very nicely indeed. (Times photo by Bill Hallatt)

TAX CEILING, AUTOMATION

Oak Bay Planks Revealed

A ceiling on taxes and initiation of automated methods are two election planks voiced by Oak Bay council candidates preparing to meet ratepayers next month.

Brief statements were made by the five last-day entrants to the annual municipal council race, making a total of eight men contesting three vacancies.

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TOPICS OF THE DAY

P & O-Orient Line's 42,000-ton SS. Oriana will be seen off Brothie Ledge at about 4 p.m. Wednesday.

The vessel will pick up a pilot in-bound for Vancouver.

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The RCN Pacific Command destroyer HMCS Skeena will carry out gunnery practice in Juan de Fuca Strait from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday, and 1 to 4 p.m. Friday.

Firing will be in designated area CID74, near Sheringham Point on the west coast of Vancouver Island.

Willows PTA will hold a carnival at the school from 7 to 9:30 Friday.

Among the items on sale will be seat belts.

ASK The TIMES

Q. What common wealth prime minister had the longest term of office?

A. William Lyon Mackenzie King of Canada. He served 7,829 days. Ranking second with 7,620 days is Sir Robert Walpole, first prime minister of United Kingdom.

Q. What date was the first Saturday in May of that year fell on the seventh day of the month?

A. The first Saturday in May of that year fell on the seventh day of the month.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to The Times, addressed to "Ask the Times." Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should be dealt with matters of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve commercial or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps, antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

Driver of a car which collided with a CPR locomotive on Store Street Monday evening escaped injury.

The car received only medium damage.

Richard A. Jolly, 881 Short, was driving north on Store about 5:30 p.m. when he collided with CPR locomotive No. 15, being driven south by Joe Denny, 160 Howe.

The car then mounted a curb hitting a parked car on a service station lot.

Thirty Victoria civil servants will be honored for 25 years' service at a ceremony Dec. 11 in the Empress Hotel.

They will receive certificates from Premier Bennett at a luncheon.

Queen's Printer Albert Sutton, one of the 25-year men, will speak on behalf of the civil servants.

There is every possibility I will seek reelection," he replied when questioned this morning.

A. Austin Curtis and Ald. A. W. Toone already have announced they will run again.

The fourth council member whose term expires at the end of the year is Ald. Arthur Dowell who has indicated he will drop out after 12 years of civic office.

Cecil Parrott, a previously unsuccessful candidate, has announced he will try again and Robert Baird, 1310 May, is expected to try to improve his showing over last year when he ran seventh in a field of 16 candidates for four aldermanic seats.

"I am always very doubtful about the impulsiveness of this kind of thing," Magistrate William Ostler replied.

Keith C. Cooper, 2835 Rockwell, was fined \$75 in city police court today and given a one-year suspended sentence for theft of a frozen chicken from a supermarket.

He pleaded guilty.

Counsel David Hammel asked for leniency in view of the record of the accused in the navy, from which he retired as Commander. He also said the offence was "impulsive."

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Hal Malone

LOOKS AT SPORTS

The Victoria United dressing room Saturday afternoon bore some resemblance to a choir rehearsal by the Meistersingers after they walked off the edge of the Causeway by mistake.

Water ran down the faces of the main characters and the bit players. It was in their hair, their jerseys, their shorts, their socks and in their unmentionables. What once were clean blue sweaters and white panties now looked like something to make a Chinese laundryman squeal with delight. There were mutterings of "It won't happen again" and "We should have beat them."

One of the players did a fast strip-tease and turned the hot water on in the shower. The steam from it collided with the marsh dampness to create a thick fog.

It was nothing like the gloomy air of the assembly itself. Most of the players sat stonily on the long benches, more disenchanted over their 3-2 loss to Vancouver Canadians than their damp breeches.

What's a Hole In the Chest?

Waltie Milligan, their coach, elected to play cheerleader. "Come on, boys," he brooked (Scottish coaches don't speak, they brood). "Heads up. We've lost other games and we'll lose again."

The players listened carefully. And kept their heads down.

They had wanted to beat Canadians. And they should have. They could have led 3-0 at the half with any kind of kick.

Dave Stothard, their best player this day, blasted a line drive spelled "goal". Hans Lee, the Canadians' goalkeeper, didn't agree. He flung his little frame at it, nearly got a hole in his chest but kept the ball out.

Twice later, Mel Cooper whistled drives at the Canadians' goal. Lee didn't even see the first one. It hit the post. An inch more to the inside and it was good.

On his second try, Cooper "lost" the defence and went in alone. Lee met him a la Maury Wills sliding into third. No goal.

The fact that Stothard, using his noodle on Ron Jenkins' free kick, put United ahead 1-0 at the half, tended to minimize the goals that should have been.

Frustration Deep As the Gumbo

It hadn't rained up to that point but then it became nasty. So did Norman McLeod. He went along as if there was nothing wrong with Canadians that a few goals would not cure. He was so right.

In due course he limited himself to a few—three. And with the last coming 10 seconds before the timekeeper pulled the trigger on his wafer pistol went United's chance to hold Canadians to a tie.

Strangely, it wasn't the winning goal that bothered United as much as McLeod's second goal. He was to the right of Barry Sadler, trying to locate Nell McEachnie.

Sadler was covering the short side when McLeod gave the ball a mere flick toward the goalmouth. McEachnie, who does not have webbed feet, never came near it. Neither did Sadler. He stood there, trying to pull his boots out of the gumbo in a sort of tragic-comedy. The more he pulled, the further he sunk. The ball rolled slowly, sedately and surely past him.

Sadler sat there now, a muddy imprint of a shot he had earlier stopped with his face, staring out at visitors.

"You can't imagine," he said, "the feeling of frustration. I saw him kick it. I saw it rolling slowly toward the goal. But when I tried to move, I couldn't..." he shook his head.

Next Time Try Normie for Bait

George Wright took off a boot, turned it upside down, to drain the water. He took off his outer socks, then his inner socks, wrung them like a washer-lady.

"That (ensored) McLeod," he said. "Give him an inch—just one inch—and he'll score. Be like that for years. You have to sit on him all the time."

Milligan, unperturbed as ever (I think if somebody told him his house had just burned down he would say "Really? Pity the firemen on a day like this") said: "It never ceases to amaze me how often we lose because of lucky goals."

"I don't want to take anything away from McLeod, you understand, but Barry (Sadler) couldn't do a thing about the second one."

"And then they get the winner on the last kick."

Had there been a United lapse on that one?

"Oh, no," Milligan said quickly. "Their outside left (Ken Ferrier) put the ball over and (Harold) Holroyd headed it down instead of up and away.

"The little man (McLeod) was on it in a flash."

Milligan rubbed his chin. "Ever since I've had this team," he said, "we've had to fight for our goals. Theirs have come easy."

"Maybe that will all change. Surely this cannot go on forever."

Well, maybe not forever. Wallace. But next time United plays Canadians, why don't you get one of your backs to nudge McLeod into one of these deep pools of water on the north side of the field? He's so small one of the fish may think he's bait.

Eagle-Eyed Trio Sparks Optimists

Optimists don't lean on any Tom, Dick or Harry when they want to win a basketball game. They depend on Wayne, Bruce and Rod.

This trio accounted for 46 points Monday as Optimists whipped Warriors 61-51 in a Senior B men's game at Mount View.

Independents and Trafalgar meet in a women's tilt at 7, followed by a Senior B men's hassle at 8:30 between Kings and Navy.

Scorers follow:

Optimists—Robertson 26, Allen 17, Kilduff 13, Brice 17, Lee 17, Williams 4.

Warriors—Bruce 17, Harvey 1, Vickery 4.

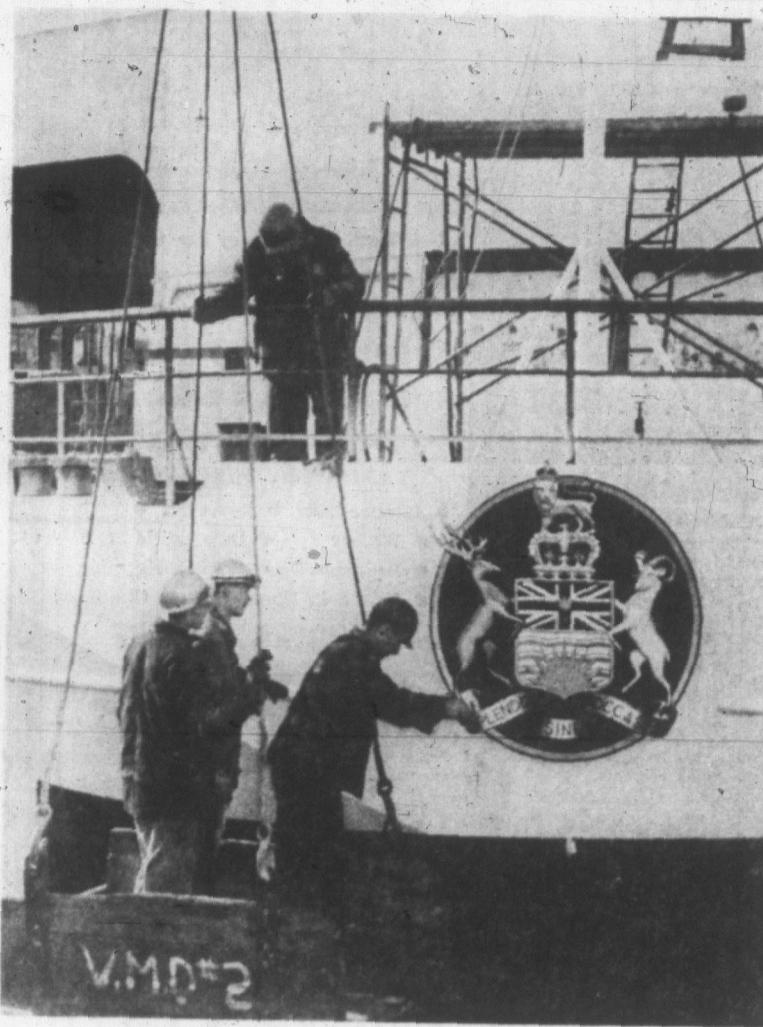
Independents—Wong 18, Kettunen 8, Wickstrom 2, Wells 12, Kettunen 8, Total 32.

Trafalgar—Total 27.

Chinese—Molainen 8, Kettunen 2, M.

Wong 3, W. Wong 1, Total 32.

Mount View—Total 31.



—Times Photo by Irving Strickland

QUEEN TRIES HER CROWN

Preparing for debut planned for 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at VMD's Outer Wharf plant, Mv. Queen of Saanich undergoes last-minute primping prior

to her "going-in" party. Latest B.C. Toll Authority ferry will be christened by Mrs. John Tisdale with about 200 invited guests present.

Medicare Legislation Promised by Ontario

Probe Urged Into B.C. Labor Unrest

VANCOUVER (CP) — Regional president J. A. Moore of the International Woodworkers of America (CLC) today called on the government to undertake an impartial investigation to bring management and labor together. (See also Page 17.)

Speaking of recent labor disturbances, he said the present conflict basically is not political, but economic.

"In comparable situations of such gravity, it is customary for governments to institute inquiries of judicial nature and provide a public hearing for all parties involved."

Mr. Moore said the present situation developed because of the actions of employers in a series of relatively small strikes.

"These actions made it evident to the trade unions that they are required to defend their interests against concerted attack by employers supported by employers' organizations, such as the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, the Canadian Manufacturers' Association and various boards of trade."



INHERITS MILLION

Secretary and hostess to Arthur Vining Davis, former chairman of the board of Aluminum Company of America, who died Nov. 16 at the age of 96, Evelyn Mitchell will inherit \$1,000,000 and his home. Davis' will was filed for probate Monday.

U.S. Tests Continue

WASHINGTON (CP) — The United States will continue underground nuclear testing but the Soviet Union appears to have brought its latest test series to a halt, the Atomic Energy Commission said today.

BOY FINDS DOLLAR BILL— DOLLAR BILL FINDS FUND

Six-year-old Brent Foxall became rich unexpectedly the other day. He found a \$1 bill on his way home from school.

But his mother, Mrs. Ronald Foxall, did not want him to keep the money. She suggested he give it to the Times' appeal for "Friendship Dollars for India."

He thought that was a good idea.

So when his older sister Wendy, seven, came home, he got her to write a letter for him to the Times. Here it is:

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